THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER

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LOWELL WIRELESS FANS LISTEN IN AND HEAR CLEMENCEAU

Numerous Local Amateurs and Experts Hear Every Word of "French Tiger's" Message and the Cheers That Greeted Him on His Arrival at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York

reless Georges Clemenceau, cham-duration, but all field up in the strat American traveler temporarily egy stuff on indoor wireless, caugh widely neelalmed in all his trips Georges the first time, with the Reilly and the U.S.A., got back into New York at lance-free from disturb cetty early limit executor, after a

FIRST OF MINE RIOT TRIALS NORMAL SCHOOL

Five Men Face First Degree Murder Charge as Result of Herrin Massacre

Counsel in Opening Says He Over 500. School Attaches Will Present Proof Defendants Not Implicated

Korr declared the killing of the inion men was the result of an ion of Williamson, county by it guards, and "many acts of bru-Continued to Page Twelve

AWARDED \$1000 FOR **GAINING 215 POUNDS**

MAYOR GEORGE H.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Fayette and Andover Sts. 7.15 Lawrence and Abbott Sts. 7.30 Lawrence and Agawam Sts. 7.45 Moore and Gorham Sts. Broadway and Willie St. 8.45 GEORGE H. BROWN,

January 1st

Interest Begins in Savings Department

Old Lowell National Bank

Oldest Bank in Lowell

INSTITUTE AT

Important Meeting Under Auspices of the Lowell Teachers' Organization

Present at Morning and Afternoon Sessions

Greetings of School to Delegates Extended by Principal Clarence M. Weed

An innoctant Institute, under the uspices of the Lowell Teachers' Organ-Normal school today, over 500 public school nitaches being present at the merning and afternoon sessions. Miss



neeting to order shortly after 5 o'clock recently after a long term as supervisor of sowing in the public schools of this city. Clarence M. Weed, principal of the Normal school, was then called upon and extended the greetings of the school to the delegates.

The first speaker on the program, Mr. John J. Scully, superintendent of schools in Brockton, was next introduced by Miss Downey. Choosing as his subject, "Development of the Personality of the Teacher," the speaker gave a very interesting and instructive address along that line, emplassizing the necessity of courtesy, apprecentimed to Page Six

PERSHING

Lowell Chamber of Commerce Chamber of Commerce Mem-

American Legion Members. Sponish War Veterans, G. A. R. Men. Gold Star Mothers. Everybody. . See Page 6

Lowell Woman Who Killed Husband Found Not Guilty of Murder By Reason of Insanity

Mrs. Mary G. Brady Arraigned in Superior Criminal Court at Cambridge Today-Jury Gives Verdict Without Leaving Jury Box After Hearing Testimony of Expert Alienist Who Had Examined Defendant Most Rapid Murder Trial in History of Middlesex County-Mrs. Brady Committed to Danvers Hospital for Insane by Order of Judge Hammond

SIGNS OF LIFE

Six Candidates File Inten-

torium, Open Forum

Apathy Still Exists and All

ADRIFT OFF COAST

EXPLOSION DEATH TOLL

MAY EXCEED 30

HAVANA, Dec. 13 (by the Associated Press).—Deaths from the holler explosion which wrecked the Estrella sugar central at Cespedes, Camaguey province, yesterday, may-exceed 40, seconding to press reports received here teday from Camaguey and Nespedes and official reports to the department of government.

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight

on Tuesday

Signs Point to Light Vote

tions to Speak at Audi-

IN CAMPAIGN



WARNING

Action Follows Refusal to Accede to Demand for National Armenian Home

Marquis Curzon, Head of laccent British Delegation, Says Turks Block Settlement

tion of barriers to a satisfactory settlement of the inhorities problem was thaving a bad effect on the conference and the entire world.

"When we leave Lausanne—and it may be we shall leave sooner than you think—when the world hears that the altiest powers have been fighting the latties of the minorities and getting nothing but platitudes in return, the have been filed, are: James J. Bruin, school committee; James J. Gallagher, councilor-at-large; George H. Brown, mayer; John W. Daly, councilor; John J. McPadden, councilor, and Thomas Lees, councilor, it is expected that several more will seek places on the program before Friday night when applications closs Continued to Page 14

THE LAW

WILL NOT GIVE UP

One of the most important truths to learn is the law of

Ideas grow, nations grow, character grows. The great fortunes of the world have grown from little beginnings.

Make your beginning now by joining the 1923 Christmas



204 MERRIMACK ST.

A. F. OF L. COUNSEL TO ASSIST IN IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS

Pres. Gompers Frankly Tells House Judiciary Committee of Action of **Executive Committee of Federation** in Authorizing Employment Counsel to Assist Cong. Keller

executive committee of the feder-

TON, Dec. 13.—Samuel Daugherty by Representative Keller, sident of the American requidican, of Minnesota.

Their summons was requested by Jackson II. Ralston, counsel for Mr.

LOWELL MILLS ARE RECEIVING BIG CONSIGNMENTS OF COTTON

Figures Show Up Well With Busier Mill Runs of 1919—Considerable Egyptian Cotton Coming Here-November Shows Marked Increase in Amount of Cotton Moving Into New England

Foreman of Roofing Concern Looking for Help Makes

Impromptu Speech

RAILROAD

will have Lowell and the Bilterica car shops on its itlnerary for tomorrow. Advices received in Billerica this morning announced the advent of the railroad visitors about noon tomorrow, and the "special" containing the executives and examiners will have the right of way.

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Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Exchanges, ht \$663.006.000; balances, \$41.000.000. ht BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Exchanges, \$63.—It 000.000; balances, \$20.000.000

STRIKERS CONSOLIDATION OF WAR

lefense, designed to function under a

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS POSTPONE MEETING

George R. Dana, president of the owell Automobile Merchants' association, Inc., announced this afternoon that the special business meeting of the association scheduled for tomorof way.

Word seeped reluctantly out of Billerica car shop office headquarters this morning that tomorrow was to be a lively day at the shops, wher Continued to Page 12.

toriam.

The meeting of the automobile merchants on Friday night will begin at 5 o'clock, with dinner at Marie's restaurant and numerous matters of business relating to the 1923 automobile show on the docket for discussion. It is probable that a number of committees will be appointed also.

\$294,123.02

TO OUR THRIFT CLUB MEMBERS

We are mailing 6391 checks, December 15, to the members of Our Thrift Club.

If you are a member you will get your check. If you are not a member, why not become one and get a check next year?

A class for every pockel. A cordial welcome for

Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Corner Merrimack and Palmer Sts.



MAKE YOUR SON HAPPY

Come in today and open a savings account in his name for CHRISTMAS, then let him save a dollar or two every week.

Don't Spend It All

WASHINGTON
SAVINGS
INSTITUTION
30 HIDDLESEX ST

OF GROWTH

Books 25c to \$5 per week

that excellent insterial turned out by the million yards per annum down at the Massachusetts Mohair Plash Co. on Western avenue.

Few "runh hours" in local transportation service on all the Lowell centineds three were liviler in the shape of patronage of the sudden variety than the crowded, heatle period from 5 p. m. onward to and including the theatre hours.

Indications pointed strongly toward heavy patronage early in the afternoon, and the division executives and telephone check artists were ready for the worst. Supt. Charles Wheian was in touch with all spars car-ferkers at A. No. 1 calibre in ample season to arrange for "extras" galore if needed, and they were certainly needed, is events proved some time afterward.

The beauty of the Whelan scheme of preparedness is that good street rail-

The beauty of the whenn scheme by preparedness is that good street railway men are no longer scarce in Lowell and suburbs, which all leads up to a little detailed account of how last night's near-extraordinary passunger traffic was efficiently handled by well trained sirect car operators and supervisors.

visors.

Nearly 30 extra cars of old and new but highly serviceable and well-equipped types were operated tast night atter the hells rang for the coming of the passenger squadrons of both saxes, starting in the neighborhood of sun-

set.
And this is where the once popular red plush seat parlor cars of the Osgood Bradley Co, type from Worcester shops, appeared in respleadent glory. There were just four of 'em in the van of the big procession of extras, and many commuters employed the experience of riding home in highly comfortable fashion, the thick plush, te worn, providing unusual solaca tired bodies.

little worn, providing mausual solnes for tired boiles.

The kipplest old-timer street car of the red plush family was No. 648 on the Christian Hill line, looking spic and spin with that new dressy paint they blow on through pipes and sprays in jig time. Conductor No. 2015, good natured and feeling dandy, plisted old No. 648 with a merry crowd of passengers bound homeward all solles. The other two "plushers" did valiant service on other division stretches. Out of the maze of "specials" working steadily filling in and taking care of the crowds of commuters that often taxed the transportation carriers, fully 18 "extras" had dimectar dassignments to take care of, the tyllight hour rush—the very Heaviest of the present season.

present season,
When one-man cars of the baby variety had been going on half-hour schedules, big semi-convortibles trok-ked along in between beloing out the semanthe hours. And these spars "semis" come in hundy last night to take care of the traffic hauling for all

general purposès. The Paderewski concert patrons also

had to be provided for, and the Bast- bers were the following:

Heaviest Local Traffic of the Season on Street RailWay Lines

Local street railway traffic handle one of the based one all-star semper last algains for those four space and about two dozon axinasorvice "spacelais" on the main rails during the "cush" hours.

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EVENING HICH the present serson yesterday. It was also one all-stor seamper hist night for those four spare mobility plushissortes and about two dozon extra survice "specials" on the main rails during the "rush" hours.

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It was the first time this season that every corviceable passenger car, ancient, and modern, was in the traffic running with spars current working up to the limit.

And come of the medals for December 12 properly belong to the four sturdy old-time passenger cars, with the new somewhat untashionable seats all jobbed up in soft red plush like that excellent material turned out at the Mark Mark Marsh and some of the medals for December 12 properly belong to the four sturdy old-time passenger cars with the new somewhat untashionable seats all jobbed up in soft red plush like that excellent material turned out at the Mark Mark Marsh and season will filled last night with the young season carleton. Miss Angelino Cushiment, consisting of residing, the filled last night with the young season carleton. Miss Angelino Cushiment and dances, was presented by the million yards per annum down at the Mark Mark Marsh and the subject of the school under the supportation part of the school under the supportation part of the school under the supportation part of the fill the part of the school under the supportation of the school un

GOOD CLOTH FOR THE WORKER

ORE than 35,000 men and women are M employed by the American Woolen Company in its 59 mills.

They look to us, to see that the conditions under which they labor are fair; that the pay they get is fair pay; that they shall be enabled to live clean, wholesome lives, to educate their children, and to advance the standards of their living.

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American Woolen Company

The Belmont LOWELL SHOP 133-135 MERRIMACK ST.

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OF ----

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1.15 FRANCES FLEMING SILK STOCKINGS REDUCED TO

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SILK PONGEE

All pure silk, heavy pongee, 32 inch, for men's shirts, women's blouses, handkerchiefs, etc. Regular price \$1.59. All Day Thursday yard, \$1.25

Street Floor



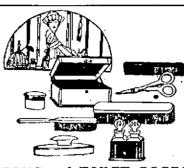
ALL DAY

CLYDELLA FLANNEL

32-inch unshrinkable flannel in plain colors, stripes and small checks for infants' wear, men's palamas, and outling shirts and women's blouses; gray ground with plnk, hlue or lavender stripes, white ground with plnk and blue checks. Reg. price \$1.29.
All day Thursday

Street Floor

Thursday Specials



DRUG and TOILET GOODS SHOP

Street Floor

C. H. HOLLAND, Reg. Phmr., Mgr. OUR SPECIAL XMAS GIFT SALE ALL DAY THURSDAY

\$4.98 Ivory Pyralin Mirror \$3.98 Ivory Pyrolin Hair Brush \$1.00 Ivory Pyralin Dressing Comb Total regular price \$9.96. All Day Thursday \$8.98

\$7.50 Ivory Pyralin Tray ... \$5.39 \$2.00 Military Hair Brushes, real bristles \$1.75 \$15.98 Combination Shaving Sets, \$10.98

75c Violet or Rose Toilet Water, (Wrisley's) **59¢** \$1.89 Pyralin Ivory Baby Sets Hair Brush, Comb, Powder Box and

\$1.19 Pyralin Ivory Tray. Both for \$1.89 \$1.49 Ivory Pyrailn Buffer.... 98¢

Women's Knit Underwear Street Floor Women's Silk Vests-High grade sam-

ple vests, plain and some with embroidered yokes, in flesh and Regular prices \$3.50 and \$4.00. All Day Thursday, each \$2

Women's Union 👼 Suits - Medium weight ribbed colton, low neck, elecveless, ankle length. Regylar prices \$2.00 and \$2.25. Thursday, suit \$1.25



CORDUROY BATHROBES Second Floor

A bargain in wide wale cordurey, all shades, rose, copen, wisteria and Made to sell special at \$2.98. About 25 in the lot. All day Thurs day \$2.49

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Oxford gray felt uppers with soft pliable soles, sizes 3 to 8. Regular price \$1.00. All Day

Street Floor

CORSET SHOP SPECIAL

Second Floor

BRASSIERES-Allovor lace. Regular price \$1 All Day Thursday 59¢

MEN'S HOSE AND SCARFS Street Floor

MEN'S SILK MIXED HOSE-Double soles, high

apliced heels. Colors black, cordovan, navy and gray. Regular price 65c. All Day Thursday, pair....50¢

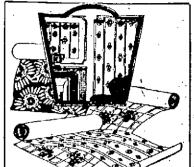
MEN'S BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS-In brown and camel. Regular price \$1.45. All Day Thursday \$1.00



FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Second Floor

A lucky purchase of Scotch flannelette gowns. made full width. If you have ever complained about gowns not being full enough this one will please you. Gowns like those are a bargain today at \$1.98. All Day



WALL PAPER SHOP Fifth Floor

Room Lots of Chamber Papers-Enough for one room. Nearly all have borders. All Day Thursday 1/2 Regular Prices Room Lots of Hall Papers-Sev-

eral good patterns. All Day Thursday ... 1/2 Regular Prices Room Lots of Kitchen Papers-Splendid designs, good quality. All Day Thursday 1/2 Reg. Prices

Genuine Duplex Oatmeal---All sludes. Regular price 15c. All Day Thursday, roll. ... 71/2 \$ Sold only with border.

Varnished Tile Papers-A limited selection. Regular price 19c. All Day Thursday, roll 91/2¢ Crex-O-Meal-The finest contineal made, all shades. Regular prices 24c to 30c. All Day Thursday roll 19¢

WOMEN'S HOSIERY Street, Floor WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

With lisle garter top and feet, full fashioned double soles, high spliced heels, in

black only. Regular price \$2.00.All Day Thors-

\$1.65 2 Pr. for \$3

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS

50 doz. Genuine Cannon Fancy Turkish Towels. Extra fine and heavy quality, 38x20, fancy jacquard borders with a large wreath medal-. lion for initial. Pink or blue. Put up free in an elegant floral poinsettia hox. Regular price 69c. All Day Thursday..... 2 for \$1.00

Street Floor



SAMPLE PETTICOATS

Second Floor

We have just closed out a complete sample line of sateen, heatherbloom and imported sateen petticoats in all shades, Over 200. Regular values \$1.79, \$1.98 and \$2.50. All Day Thursday, \$1.39

MILLINERY SHOP SPECIALS TRIMMED HATS

Of duvetyn, panne and Lyons velvet, in black and colors. Every hat perfect and of finest materials. Regular prices \$5.00 to \$10.00. All Day Thursday \$2.00

LYONS and PANNE VELVET HATS

Twenty-five, all from our regular stock of \$3.05, \$5.00 and \$6.50. All Day Thursday \$1.00 TRIMMED HATS

Large assortment of Belnord Blossom models, no two hats alike, all colors and black. Regular prices up t o\$25. All Day Thursday, \$5



Ruffle Curtains-Good quality marquisette, handsome plaid pattern, full

Ruffle Marquisette Curtains-Plain with hemstitched band, with tie-backs. Regular price \$1.75. All Day Thursday, pair ... \$1.25 Ruffle Scrim Curtains-Full size, tie-backs to match. Regular price 98c. All Day Th day, pair.... 69¢

Sash Curtains-Made of marquisette, voile and serim. Regular price 49c. All Day Thurs day 29¢

THIRD

FLOOR

BEACON BATHROBE BLANKETS

Are the best make on the market, 42 handsome designs to choose from. Come in a hox with cord and frogs. Make a practical and useful Christmas gift. Regular price \$4.98.
All All Day Thursday \$4.50

FANCY PILLOW CASES

Hemstitched, scalloped or plain initial, very handsome designs. Makes a useful Xmas gift. Put up in handsome boxes. Regular price \$1.69. All Day Thursday Pair \$1.39

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PILLOW CASES

42x36, good quality, bleached and hemmed. Regular price 35c. All Day Thursday 4 for \$1.00

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

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WASHINGTON, Dre. 13—National ofloses of the American Red Cross, comprising the general board of the solety, assembled here folday for their
mutal meeting to discuss the large problems of relief work and organizalon. President Harding, as president
of the orsanization, and vice President
coolings, had been invited to address
the meeting.

An action of contract in the sum of \$4000 brought by Andrew Jones seasured the B. P. Butter Co-operative hank of this city went to trial this aboon at the jury waived session of the superior court, Justice Cox presiding.

In this case the plaintiff claims that on May 30, 1920, the bank entered into a contract with slim to advance the money for the purchase of materials for the erection of a dwalling and the Nogales players, monity amparty executives. The bulleting was each slid every dilegation contract, thereby causing him groat defendant in its answer doutes each slid every dilegation contract. The defendant in its answer doutes each slid every dilegation contract to the same and struck the long this city was the best provided to the floring the plaintiff seeks to recover a commission for the sale of an Auburn automobile to a resident of the Same and struck the purchase of materials that the same and the Nogales players, monity amparty executions of a dwalling was each slid every dilegation operation of a dwalling was each slid every dilegation contract. The defendant in its answer doutes each slid every dilegation of contract. The defendant in its answer doutes each slid every dilegation of contract. The defendant in its answer doutes each slid every dilegation contract by which the plaintiff seeks to recover a commission for the sale of an Auburn automobile to a resident of this city, which went to a resident of the same and struck the long this direct the long this direct the long this direct the long this city. The commission for the sale of an Auburn automobile to a resident of this city, which went to a resident of this city.

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At the second meeting of the Massa-chusetts Schoolmasters' club, Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1 o'clock at the Buston City Consoling and Deremiah Dec. 16, at 1 o'clock at, the Buston City
Club. Superintendent Jeremiah B!
Burke of Boston and Frank W. Wright
of the state department of education
will address the club on the subject.
"Opportunities for Wider Service
Through Recent Expansions of Normal
Schools in Massachusetts." Prof. Marion 1t, Rend of the Boston Normal
school will speak on the topic "Madern
Trends in Secondary Education."

JAMES F.

Councilor - at - Large

To my fellow Citizens:---

May I ask your favorable support of my caudidacy for the following reasons:-

Every effort of mine will he to render acceptable public service.

I will apply the same degree of common sense in the solution of public problems as I have in private business.

While I have not held public office in the past, that in itself is perhaps a good reason why you should elect me.

I am not a candidate for any particular reason or motive, except that I think it the duty of a citizen to be willing to render some degree of public service at some time or other in his life.

IF YOU WANT ME TO GO TO CITY HALL AND LOOK AFTER YOUR INTERESTS IN A BROAD, IMPARTIAL AND PAINSTAKING MANNER, I AM AT YOUR SERVICE. ,

That there is need of much constructive work, and greater frankness in the conduct of public affairs, is unquestioned. To win your approval of public service along such lines will be my enthest endeavor.

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DEATHS

Windeld, Long Island, N. Y.

FRUNELLE-Mrs. Srephanie (Floury) Brunelle, wife of George Brunelle,
died last night at her home, 24 Wards
street, aged 55 years, Besides her husband, she leaves one son, George Brunolle, Jr. of Lowell and several brothors and staters in Canada.

ors and sisters in Canada.

GBJMON1—Mrs. Helene (Desjardin) fullimend died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William P. Morrisey. 211 Methiuen street, aged 86 years, She leaves (our daughters, Mrs. William P. Morrissey, Mrs. Alphonse Bernier and Mrs. Marle Achin of Canada and Mrs. Alice Sparks of Lowell and three soms, Adelard and Joseph Gulmond of Lowell and Albert Gulmond of Montreal, Canada; also 30 grand-children and 12 great grandchildren.

FARRELL—The purply Glende of Mrs.

of Montreal, Canada; also 30 grand-children and 12 great grandchildren.

FARIBLI.—The many friends of Mrs.
Josephine (Cumpilskey) Farrell, wife of William F. Farrell, will regret to learn of her death, which occurred yesterday at her home. 291 Appleton st. Mrs. Farrell helt not been in the hest of health for some time and while she fully realized the inevitable was near at hand she was cheerful to the end, always bearing her suffering with remarkable patience and Christian fortified. Of a sunny disposition and charliable heart, she made friends with all with whom she came in contact. Mrs. Farrell was the daughter of the late Patrick and Dorothy (Welsh) Cummiskey and, hesidos her husband, the leaves one son. William; a daughter, Josephine: a brother, Arthur J. Cummiskey; a sister. Mrs. Dorothy F. sulau, and two nieces. Miss Agnes College of Baston and Miss Dorothy Cummiskey of Lawrence. She was an alumins of Notre Daine academy and a nember of the League of Catholic Control.

nus of Notre Dame academy and a member of the Lengue of Catholic Wonce.

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FUNERALS

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HAWES—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie A. Hawes took place from her home, to Minaur stroet, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Mrs. Edna M. Glidder of Chist Scientist. Appropriate selections were sing by Mrs. Edna M. Glidder of Chist Scientist. Appropriate selections were sing by Mrs. George 5. Burns were say by Mrs. George 5. Burns were many floral trihutes. The bears were many floral trihutes. The bears were herl, Mirrichats. The bears were herl, Mirrichats. The bears were herl, Mirrichats. The headers were herl, Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell wendery. The funeral continuity of Undertaker George W. Healey.

OULLEY—The funeral of Miss Mary E. Cullay took place from her home, 23 Boyaton street, yesterday afternoon. The, services were conducted by Rev. Karl P. Molster, paster of the Contavithe M.B. church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Lawrence R. Jordan and George E. Burns. The formal offerings were numerous. The bearers were Dr. Adam E. Shaw, Lester C. Merill, John M. Redman and Arthur B. DeLong, Burlal was in the family lot in the Edwar cemetry. The family atrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BELL—The funeral services of Geo. W. Bell were held at the rooms of Hirum C. Brown yesterday afternoon, Rev. Percy E. Thomas, pastor of the first Congregational church, officiating. The bearers were F.A.P. Coburn, Mr. Johnson, W. C. Stauley, and A. Kendall, Burlal was in the family lot in the Edwar the committal prepares.

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HEAD COLDS Welt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

Reguler. St. Anne's sodulity was represented by Mrs. H. Gauthier, Mrs. P. Vincent and Mrs. J. Tardif. The Third Whiteent and Mrs. J. Tardil. The Third Order of St Francis delegation consist-ed of Mrs. Ernest Andette, Mrs. J. B Rendeau and Mrs. John Cling-Mars Burlal was in the family lot in St 21/2 to 8. Joseph's complery, where the commit-Special, 50¢ tal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mer-ell, O.M.L. Funeral, arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Ar-chamboult & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

the Gregorian chant, The bearers were Laurent and Joseph Roy, Hormisdas and ishlore Hetn, Louis and Arthur

CORNECK—Died in this city, Dec. 11, at his home, 7 Chency pl., Geo. A. Cornock, aged 46 years, Funeral services will be held Thursday afterhoon at 2.30 o'clock at the funeral chapel of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck. 42 Middlessy Street. Friends livited without further notice:

Friends invited without further notices

FollyST—The funeral of Mrs. Josephine (Lemerise) Forest will take
place Friday morning at 5 o'clock
from her home, 374 Middlesses street,
Solemn high mass of regulem at 3
o'clock at Notre Dame de Lourdes
church. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery in Nowburyport. Funeral arraytements in charge of Undertakters Napoleun Bilodeau & Son.

FARHELL—Died Dec. 121h, at her
home, 221 Appleton street, Mrs. Josephine (Cummiskey) Farrell, wife
of William F. Farrell. The funeral
will take place Friday morning at
\$ c'clock, from the home, and a solemn high funeral mass will be sung
at 8t. Poter's church at 9 o'clock.
The burial will be in St. Patrick's
cumetery, under the direction of
Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &
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IN MEMORIAM

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To these who know George B. Feeney and appreciated the fidelity to ideals and thrift which marked his life, his tragic death on Saturday Inst. exm as an irreparable loss and a distinct shock. As a craftsman in his chesen profession of mechanics to had advanced rapidly by unremitting total and unceasing application, to a position of experiness that compared most tion of experiness that compared most others in his craft.

Born in County Derry, Ireland, in 1876, he came to Lowell with his mother when but a slip of a lad. He attended the Coburn school, but was not privileged to enjoy a higher cluenty lies. His yecation was work and he turned to it manfully. The Big Shop, now the Saco-Lowell, numbered bin, as it did hundreds of other Lowell boys, among its faithful workmen, it was there he served his apprenticeship and laid the foundations of a trade in which he was destined to succeed.

MASS NOTION
WELCH-There will be a month's mind mass of requirem Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the immaeniate Conception church for the repose of the rout of Annie Weich.

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Gum Rubber Apruns, red, green, blue, gray checked patterns. Perfectly waterproof. Thursday Special

Good Percale Aprons in assorted figured patterns, medium and light colors. Unt large, made with tape to go around neck, Thursday Spe-

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Bovs' Heavy Shirts, of gray flannel or khaki, warm and durable; sizes 121/2 to 14. Thursday Special \$1.19

Boys' Corduroy Trousers, drab color, fine for school wear; sizes 8 to 16. Thurs day Special 75¢

Boys' Overcoats, dark woolen mixtures, made button to the neck style, pockets, belts; sizes 3 to S. day Special \$3.98

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Red Flannel Middy Blouses. for girls, made regulation slyle with slit pockets; sizes 8 to 20. Thursday Special \$1.98

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Women's Drawers, made of fleere lined jersey; all sizes; 75e value. Thursday Special 59¢ Children's Winter Union Suits.

made waist style from heavy fleece lined jersey; all sizes;

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Women's Sport Hose, in derby rib, black, cordovan, camel hair, navy blue. All sizes, \$1 value. Thursday Special 75¢

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Women's Thread Silk Hose. three seam backs, black only. All sizes, \$1.15 value. Thursday Special 69¢

Fibre Silk Hose for women. Seamed backs, black only. Thursday Special ... 50¢

Children's Sport Hose in brown heather mixtures with lurned down cuffs. Sizes 8 to 10, 69e value. Thursday Special 49¢

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, black, brown, gray, tan with fancy clocking on sides. \$2 value. Thursday Special \$1.35

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Sweater Pins, two in lot, gold or silver, in newest styles. Another dainty Christmas gift. Thursday Special

19¢ Lingerie Clasps, silver or gold, nent styles. Thursday Special 19¢

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tringe; yellow, red, gray, lavender, green, a few striped. Thursday Special \$1.69

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Women's and Misses' White Waists of fine voile and dimity, made Brainleigh style or V necks, frimmed with filet edging; all sizes. Thurs-

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Gloves of gray sucde with wool lining, all sizes: \$1.50 value. Thursday Special \$1 Men's Hose of fine eashmere, full fashioned;

black and oxford gray; 75e value. Thursday

Special 50¢ Men's Four-in-hand Ties of imported silk, neat stripe, check and Persian patterns; §

Men's Shirts of fine silk striped madras. Thurs-Men's Pajamas, made of warm domet flanuel, trimmed with silk frogs; all sizes: \$1.65 value. Thursday Special\$1.39

GLOVES

Women's and Misses' Golf Gloves, wool, in white, oxford gray, brown heathers; \$1.00 value.

Women's Wool Gloves, made wrist style; 75e value. Thursday Special...... 49¢

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Children's Felt Slippers, made juliet style and trimmed with fur: red or blue with leather soles; practical and useful gifts; sizes 6 to

Children's Button Shoes, patent leather with gray, champagne or field-mouse tops and patent cuffs; sizes 4 to 8; a nice present for the little folks. Thursday Special. \$1.39

Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes, made of heavy tan grain leather with two straps and buckles;

By BILLY EVANS California has again in a most decisive manner, proved

its superiority in Pacific coast football. That being the case it is only natural that the critics of that section should lean to Andy Smith's eleven in making their selections for an all-star team.

In no game during the season was California pressed, unless it was the contest with the University of Southern California, which was won 12 to 0.

Southern California, on comparative scores, is certainly cutitled to second place in ranking the Pacific coast elevens. It was fitting that Southern California should be selected to meet Penn State in the New Year's game, California having previously declined the honor.

While Oregon finished with a clean slate it played no California team. Oregon played Washington to a 3 to 3 tie. California beat Washington 45 to T.

Those scores make the 12 to 0 defeat which Southern California austained in the California game a convincing argument in favor of Southern California's right to second place.
Washington beat Washington State 16 to 13. Oregon heat

the same team 13 to 0, while Southern California had no trouble winning from Washington State 41 to 3. Another argument for Southern California.

With California having a decided edge, and Southern California a good second, based on comparative scores, it is no great surprise that California players should draw a decided preference in the selection of first and second teams from the

One critic in the state of Washington went so far as to place the entire California team on his first team. He simply wrote "California as Is" for his premier coast eleven.

Brick Muller and Duke Morrison of California drew the

biggest vote. Morrison was the unanimous choice of the coast critics for fullback. Nesbit, also hailing from California, was a unanimous choice on the second team for the fullback

Nichols of California and Ziel of Washington led the halfbacks by a wide margin. Erb went big at quarter. The line positions were more hotly contested. There was a difference of only one first choice vote between the three centers selected



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5.15 NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Walter Fred5.15 erick Kopplsch, of Buffalo, N. Y., has
1.20 bia football team. He has played a
1.60 left half for the last two seasons, and
1.01 is generally considered the best all
1. round performer on the squad.

POLO NOTES

The next local game comes Friday night when Lowell will meet "Wild Bill" Duggan's New Bedford whalers.

Ladles are turning out in increased numbers at the local games and that they enjoy the aport is indicated by their enthusiasm.

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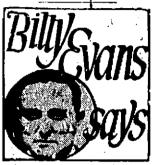
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When the referee puts the ball in players shall league composed of four teams to other than center, the players shall league composed of four teams to each other as when jumping in the center. One of the hands must be in series of games the Coconits with the middle of the small of the Chestnuts by a score of 22 to 9, with the center with the middle of the small of the Chestnuts by a score of 22 to 9, must be an of the back.



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AGNES AYRES DRESSES LIKE A PEACOCK IN "A WIFE OF LUNURY"

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW TORK, Dec. 12--Saw what a proud city can do in the way of preserving its traditions for posterity when I saw "Down to the Sea in Ships." a film story of the whaling days of New Hedford, Ames, Saw Bustler Keaton in "The Blacksmith," in which he is not as funity as the burrelegated situations in the comic. Saw "Latering In." a spooky stage thriller, the only virtue of which was the acting of Ernest Olendenning—thriller, the only virtue of which was the acting of Ernest Olendenning—Saw Jeanne Eagles in "Rain" aspects to the few stage shows worth a second visit—if you are incly council to beg, lorrow or steal a ticket.

Saw Elsic Ferguson do the best acreen acting yet done in America in "Out cast," a worthy film ruined by a silly ending. Saw Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury." And Agnes still failus that fine feathers make a fine actress—Saw S. L. Bothafel scoring "Hungry Hearts" for the Capitoli Heights in "A Bill of Divorcement" in which Denison Clift, Brillish director, shows American directors how a screen story should be fold. Saw the proposition when he was taking part in the picture—Saw Constance Blaney ris in unusual heights in "A Bill of Divorcement" in which Denison Clift, Brillish director, shows American directors how a screen story should be fold. Saw the fold. Saw the fold. Saw the fold of the few the scenario. Monte Blue, Hurry Myers and Louise transfer the scenario day of the stars in importing troles. This is one instance where the scenario average debutante in "Fushions for Men." a very excellent plece by Fenuz Mol.



ALICE LAKE. HER LATEST IS "THE SPIDER AND THE ROSE"

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Woman Claims Liquor, Taken by Police-Defendant in Case Discharged

A liquor case of unusual interest was tried in district court take morning with Judge Enright on the bonch, t was one that was renthmed from esterday and resulted in having louis ampriments found not guilty of illeral keeping. The case had unuay recular angles to it and became so incolved yesterday that it was halted in he midst of the trial and continued mill this morning's ression. This step was taken when altocucy. Charles Jonahue, who appeared for the desendant, offered to produce a person who claimed ownership to contratand quor that the defendant was charged with owning.

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This morning a woman appeared and taimed ownership to the liquor which mounted to one-half gallon of alcohol, he said that she was usting the stuff or a rub, according to the dector's reers. The court said that he didn't hink the woman trethful in some of er statements, but that he would have o make his finding on the weight of vidence offered.

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It appears that a short while ago liquor officers conducted a raid in a block owned by the defendant, who owns a store on the first floor and who lives over the slore in a closet off of one of the tenoments a quantity of beer and the alcohol was found. Lamprinarkas was arrested on a charge of tilegal keeping. The analysis of the beer revealed the fact that it was within the law and it was therefore ruled out of the case.

Atty, Domahue contended that the government had failed to properly link up the defendant with the stuff found in the closet as there was nothing to show that he was the owner of it. It was also brought out that the officers did not contradict the woman's story.

tory.

In passing judgment on the case he court said that he had letters rom people complaining of the deendant's place. He said that the deendant had better go straight and hat if he was brought before him and found guilly he would receive a tiff fine. fine. roan Dupre pleaded guilty to il-

stiff fine.

Firman Dupre pleaded guilty to illegal keeping and to maintaining a liquor nuisance. He was fined \$100 on the first complaint and given a three months' sentence to the house of correction in addition to a \$50 fine on the second complaint. The second sentence was suspended and he was placed ou probation for one year.

Manuel Reis was fined \$50 fer operating an suite on December 1 after his license had been revoked. He was placed in charge of the probation of fine placed. The case came up yesterday but was continued until today.

Alex Otis of Tewksbury was found guilty of illegal keeping and in addition to a fine of \$100 being imposed he was ordered to serve two months in the house of correction. He appealed the sentence, Although he was a first offender the recommendation of the police was such as to bring about the direct sentence.

CLASSIFIED

The regular meeting of the Centralville Social club was held hist even
hing with President Alberte Branchand
in the chair. Routine business was
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transacted, five new members were inmeeting in January.

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ounced that the nomination of officers will take place on Tuesday eveing. Dec. 26 and that the election and
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Be democratic and sociable. There is
a provalent feeling shoney like sorleachers that they are always the orleachers that they are always the orleachers that they are always the or-



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IMPORTANT DIRECTIONS FOR MEMBERS

SAVE THIS

- 1-Enter at East Merrimack street door.
- 2—Doors open at 5.30 p. m.
- 3—Wear your licket in your lapel or in conspicuous place.
- 4—Check your wraps at main floor check rooms.
- 5-BE READY TO SIT DOWN AT 6.15. (With the ranking general of the army, we MUST start on time).
- 6-Members holding dinner tickets may secure their allotment of balcony tickets for Pershing's speech at Chamber office not later than 12 noon Thursday.
- 7—DINNER TICKETS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE.
- 8—Doors to Main Auditorium for Pershing's speech open at 8 p. m. General Pershing is scheduled to speak at 8.15.
- 9—Liberty Hall will be open to ladies and escorts as waiting room. 10-Directors and committee meet Cong. Beedy at Yorick Club at 5.30 p. m.

DIRECTIONS FOR AMERICAN LEGION, SPANISH WAR VETERANS, G. A. R. AND GOLD STAR MOTHERS

- 1-Commander Garrity has been given tickets for numbered reserved seats by Chamber of Commerce for distribution to members of the Legion.
- 2-Legion to assemble at Veterans' wing at 7.30 where Chamber of Commerce will serve collation; enter at Veterans' wing. Enter Memorial Auditorium at 8 p. m.
- 3-G. A. R. members may obtain reserved numbered tickets from respective commanders. Enter Auditorium at 8 p. m. at main doors.
- 4-Spanish War Veterans may obtain reserved numbered tickets from commander. Enter Auditorium at 8 p. m. at main doors.
- 5—Tickets for Gold Star Mothers are being mailed by Chamber of Commerce. Liberty Hall will be open for waiting room until Auditorium is open.

DIRECTIONS FOR PUBLIC

1—Tickets remaining undistributed will be given to public in order of receiving applications after 12 noon, Thursday,

leachers that they are above the prilinary, that they are superior to grade teachers, but they are superior to grade teachers, but they aren't. They only think they are."

Getting Best Results

Getting Best Results

"A teacher can be the greatest autocrat in the world if she chooses. She can say to a pupil do this, because I fell you to do it, and of course the thing will be done. But a teacher who takes her pupils into her confidence, who becomes democratic, that teacher will get better results in the end. Don't try to be the whole show, but make the recitation a socialized affair. "Be appreciative. It is a true saying that people nover read the inscription on their own tembsions. When someone does something well tell him so, for if the child does something better today then he did yesterday, and you tell him so, he will try bard to do even better tomorraw. Say positive, not negative things. Positive things tend toward development and that's what we are looking for.

"And another thing, be enthusiastic; don't be a dead one. Make the pupil feel that you are interested in his welfare. Cultivate a pleasing voice and you will never be known to fail in the matter of discipline. A quernious, fault-finding voice makes only trouble in the classroom. Make your voice full, rounded and welf-modulated, flave a smilling face. It brings sunshing ince. It brings sunshing life." Mr. Scully concluded his talk with the recitation of a nost appropriate plece, entitled "The Conductor on the Sunshine Special."

Disisten of Assembly.

At this juncture, the assembly was

professor of geography, Teachers college, Columbia university, before the former.

Supt Sheridan spoke on "English in the Elementary Schools," saying that the study may be compared to He and the occur. It is so short and so wide. "We might all well ask the question, what is English?" he said, "We start out for nowhere in September and get there late to June, and in the meantime we have been almost entirely out of sight of land. Teaching English to the children is totay tromendously difficult, and as yet the schools have not produced respectable results. Children, for the most part speak the kind of English they hear and the natural difficulties with the language have been increased by the prevailing indifference of older people to the quality of speech used. The foreign element has also served to increase the difficulty and the schools have an enormous task ahead of them to cradicate the stubborn enemies of the English language.

nguage.
"Many persons still hold to the su-ratitious belief that if boys and girls e taught grummar, they can read d write English correctly and well. do not believe this. It is the neglect oral English that causes so many times, for it is infinitely more im-ritant to teach the pupil to talk rath-than to write well. The average in by children can't talk in the or-nary class-room because the teacher run of chiefen can't this in the or-dinary class-room because the teacher won't let him talk. The teachers do it all, it seems, and fail to give the pupil a motive to talk. Let the child know that he is exchanging ideas and judgment in the class-room and not merely conversing with the teacher.

orrety conversing with the teacher. A good socialized recitation is the trongest factor operating today in our chools and should be encouraged. Itst, teach the pupil to write by eaching him to talk. That order seems o have been reversed in our schools f the present day, and for this I lame, not the teacher but the textooks in use at present."

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In an adjoining lecture half, Mr. McFarlane addressed the high school group on "Geography in the High School," and dealt with physical, economical and regional geography, He gave a brief description of a recent trip to Europe and told of a visit to Vienna, where, he said, 100,000 people have been fed through the American Red Cross in recent these. He also outlined the British Empire and its relations with India and other territorial possessions. He concluded by saying that "England is doing more in the line of civilization than any other country in the world today."

Other Sprakers Heard

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Other speakers at the late morning ssion were Ira A. Plittner, headmaster of the Runtington school. Boston, the C. Gray, formerly superintendent schools, Chicopee, Mass., and Mrs. has D. Beaumont, of Amberst, Mass. This afternoon's schedule was as llows:

eneral session, Caroline A. Downey,

(b) All Through the Night Cyrll Scott
Mrs. Toye
One Fleeting Rour ... Dorothy Lee
Mr. King
Bedouin Love Song ... Pinauti
Mr. Gookin
Deuxleme Arabesque ... Chaminade Bedouin Love Song Pinauti
Mr. Gookin
Deuxlome Arabesque Chaminade
Mra. Toyo
To Mary Minde Valerie White
Mate o' Mine Percy Elliott
Mr. Gookin
Arabesque Percy Elliott
Mr. Gookin

2.05 Business meeting
2.30 What is the Teacher's Desk?
Bancroft Reatley, Graduate School
Education, Harvard university.

FUNERAL

WOJTKIEWICZ—The functal of Ferdinand Wojtkiewicz, infant son of John and Victorya Wojtkiewicz, too of John and Victorya Wojtkiewicz, too lace from his parents' home. 30 Merfill street. The horfal took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry The functal arrangements were incharge of Undertaker Jos, Sadówski.

DEATH

HAK—Died in this city Der. 12, at Common street. Sofia Rak, aged 51 common street. Sofia Rak, aged 51 coming at 7 o'clock from the home her son, 42 Common street. A fu-tual mass will be held at 5 o'clock at the Polish Holy Trinity church. Burnh

Optometrist Optician 206 Bradley Bidg. 147 Central St.

hership was received. It was an Continued from Page Con-

in Boston and been carted at once to The official receipts up to December New England mills by motor trucks. I of all known shipments by rail to the Lowell has received some of this Egypting cotton textile districts, including tinn in the last few weeks.

,	NOVEMBER	RECEIPTS		•
· '	1922	1921-	1920	1919 /
ẽw Bedford	39,420	01,394	31,260	60.540
ıll River	37,133	15.256	8.694	34.889
well		27,599	3,641	18.850
anchester ,	9.817	12,169	2.490	7.211
awrence		11,215	11,130	12,230
	113.896	157.646	63,215	133.750
	1 SEASON	TOTALS		
	192	1921	1920	1919
w Bedford	70,600	116,009	93,506	146,177
II River	85,537	113,839	68,415	94,780
well		63.697	34,709	63.890
anchester	11.218	35,607	13.016	30,140
wrenco	8,443	26,945	20,120	23,036
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the movement of raw cotton to this supply here adequate for mill resump section is going along at a rate equal The month of November saw a sharp

to the normal consumption of the mills

character to relieve sometimes serious abortages swing to the very small amount of cotton actually held in storage by the mills in all the leading textile cities and the rapid exhaustion of their reserve stocks on hand hecause of renewed extensive operations and full runs in many big plants.

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Fine black mercerized cotton, silk finish, half-inch border. eight ribs, fancy handles in new styles. Thursday Special

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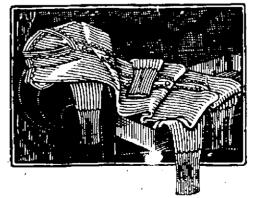
Men's Knit Ties

In a big variety of patterns and fancy weaves. Many of this lot are samples and are worth from 75c to \$1.00. Thursday Special

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MEN'S BARGAIN ANNEX

Men's Union Suits

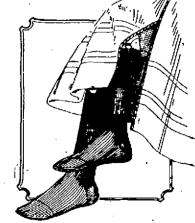


Heavy corn ribbed jersey, well trimmed, cut regular sizes, close crotch, all sizes to 46; vulne \$1.39. Thursday Special

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Street Floor

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NDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13-More than

the annial meeting of the executive committee of the federal council at churches of Christ in America. Reports on the work of the preceding year, will be presented and the coming year will be presented and the coming year will be presented and the coming year will be considered. For most among the subjects which will be discussed, it is said, are; international relations and co-operation it properties for the ight for peace; the 15th amendation will be propertied in the properties of the churches in the army and may interpreting the gospel to the modern man and evangelism as a primary bust-ness of the church.

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SEASON SERVICES

Devotional services will be inaugurated for inshering in the Virther sources the York Manufacturing the Penperell Manufacturing company, in this city and the virther sources supply are low.

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Monday. Dec. 13. Hev. Appleton Grannis of St. Annes Poliscopal church; Thesday, Dec. 12. Rev. Arthur Church; Wednesday, Dec. 20. Rev. Joseph P. Kennedy of the Highland M. F. Church; Thomas of the First Universalist church; Staturday, Dec. 22. Rev. W. J. Setzer of the Worthen Street Baptist church; Staturday, Dec. 23. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist church; Staturday, Dec. 23. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist church; Staturday, Dec. 23. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist church; Staturday, Dec. 24. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist church; Staturday, Dec. 24. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist church; Staturday, Dec. 24. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist church; Staturday, Dec. 24. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist Church; Staturday, Dec. 24. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist Church; Staturday, Dec. 24. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Worther Street Baptist Church; Staturday, Dec. 24. Rev. Caleb B. Fisher of the Staturing Company in the Cantral McCaleb B. Staturing Comp th. esa services are open to the gen-

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th France reveals gloom at London reparations failure and unofficial opinion urges her to go it alone for definits results with Germany.

Isniet Pasha demands cossation of all foreign interference in Turkey and his defiance of allies dashes nones for speedy settlement of minorities prob-

German leaders profess hope in reparations negotiations despite collapse of London proceedings.

British labor party, disappointed at noves to deal with unemployment, idents chairmetive faction in house eommans.

Virelent (yphus epidemic wipes out whole families in Erris district, Conn-ty of Mayo, Ireland.

Polish minister of interior forced to resign as result of rioting and further disorders are anticipated.

Hundred workers reported killed and injured in boiler explosion which wrecked Cuban augar mill.

Evangeline Booth declares Salvation Army has lost honored benefactor in death of John Wanamaker. Christmas greens will cost slightly less this year, New York department of Farms and Markels reports.

Jacob Ruppert asserts that be will be sole owner of Yapkee baseball club within a work.

Balubridge Colby announces that his law partnership in New York with Woodrow Wilson will end Dec. 31.

Cold weather grips the northwest and west, moving rapidly to eastern seabeard.

Ban Johnson denles differences with

Commissioner Landis and says he is in full agreement with latter's baseball administration.

three years was director of the Conly Plaza orchestra.

He recently signed a two years' con-tract to play in the Savoy hotel li London, but the contract also calls for part of his time in Paris. He wil-leave New York Saturday on the Ma-jestic with his orchestra of seven mam-bers.

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Education Plays in Spirit of Arabian Nights Begin Tonight's performance will start at \$ o'clock. Parents and friends of the children are invited. This Evening

Tonight and tomorrow night in the Greenhalge school, the three Oriental plays so carefully rehearsed for the past several weeks by the nuglis of the school, will be presented, the final rehearsal having been held yesterday afternoon. The scenic effects in connection with the presentation are especially good and offer an appropriate setting for the themes of the plays. The plays to be presented on each of

The plays to be presented on each the two nights are as follows: "T Potter and the Screen of Gold." "The Sightingale" and "The Henorable Nightingale"



CHOOL Miss." The first is the work of Miss Desmond and Miss Brooks of the faculty, and the second, which takes the wynn, captain of the Princeton Tigori in 1317, today was appointed head foot form of an operetta is by Miss Dud. form of an operatta is by Miss Dudley. "Honorable Miss" was arranged by

ATTACHMENTS FILED

The following attachments were filed today at the local registry of deeds of fee: Carrie J., Twitchell, Medford, va. Esther P. Simpson, Lowell, action of torl, \$10,000. Arthur E. Twitchell, Medford, va. Esther P. Simpson, Lowell, action of tort, \$10,000.

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WORLD-WIDE CALL RADIO HEATER BECOMES SYSTEM

Plans for unifying the call systems of the world are being discussed by amateur organisations of the chief opuntries.

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This movement is the result of an effort to clear up the existing confusions whom one annalour calls another. At present, four-different interpretations may be placed on a call between amateurs in America.

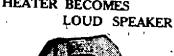
With the advent of trans-Atlantic emateur communication this confusion is lookell upon with greater concern. For this reason, British, French and American amateur societies have been trying to dayise a call system that would include amateurs of all countries with no chance of misinterprotation. Many plans have been offered.

Suggested System

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One, out of which the final system may come, is suggested by the French anatour society and elaborated by the officials of the American Radio Relay league. This is the plan by which an amateur in one country calling one in another country would replace the letters "de," as they are used now between his call and that of the amateur called, with the initial of his country and that of the other country concerned.

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For example, 2AVR in the United States is calling SDW in France. Ho would sign his call: "3DW in France. Ho would sign his call: "3DW in France. Ho his up as shown above and was surprised by interesting the placed on this call and no confusion would result. At the same time, every unactor would retain his present call, necessitating no expense or trouble in changing the system. All that would be needed, say officials of the A.R.R.L., would be consent of the various governments to the change, as the use of the 'de' be ship off the cast of Press, some 5000 tween calls is prescribed by intermational law.





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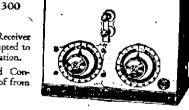
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STATION WEZ, SPRINGFIELD 7.46 p. m.—Health talk; industrial

news.

3 p. m.—Concert program as announced by radiophone.

STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY

5 p. m.—Produce and stock market reports and quotations; nows bulletins.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK

4 p. m.—Closing stock prices; fachion talk.

talk;
5.30 p. m.—Closing prices on stocks,
bonds, grain, coffee and sugar,
5.45 p. m.—Resume of sporting

vents.

5 p. in.—Musical program.

7 p. in.—Bedtime storics and aungs.

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9.20 p. ip..—Concert program.

10 p. in.—Time signals; industrial alk. 10.10 p. m.—Concert continued.

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STATION KTW. CHICAGO

(Central Time)

6.20 p. m.—Nows, sports and stock market summaries; bedding story.

8 p. m.—Concert program.

9 p. m.—Nows, sports and special features as announced by radiophone.

STATION KORKA. PITTSRURGH

7 p. m.—News; industrial survey.

7.10 p. m.—Bedding story.

7.11 p. m.—Semmary of the New York stock exchange and other centures.

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S p. m.—Addresses by prominent business nich.

Concert by the U. of P. 8.30 p. in.--Concert by the U. of P. Musical club.

EXPLAIN FREAK TERMS

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British amateurs who have succeed, and in listening in on American sets, have been puzzled by some of the queer terms used in the transmission. The American Radio Relay league, through its of claim organ. QST, explains these terms as follows:

73—This is a signal taken into radio from the American Morse code, and means "best regs '4s."

DX—"Distance," more exactly, long distance.

DN.—"Distance, distance, OM.—"Old Man," the common amateric terms of fellowship. Feminine is

FB—"Fine business!" menning "hat's FB—"Fine business!" meaning "hat's fine news, that's great." ofc.

ND—"Nothing Doing," commonly used in testing, to mean that communication is too poor to make further attempt justified.
"On the air"—Listening in.
"Pounding brass"—Transmitting.

CUI—See you later.

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AMATEURS RECOGNIZED

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LOWELL ART ASSOCIATION LOWEIL, ART ASSOCIATION

The Lowell Art association will open its session tonight at the Whistler house in Worthen street with an exhibition of paintings by George I. Noyes and a lecture by Rev. Arthur C. McGilfert, Jr., of All Souis' church, who will give an illustrated talk on his experiences in Greece as a member of the American school. As is customary on opening nights, the hospitality of the association will be extended to mambers and their guests and thereafter the Noyes exhibition will be open to the public daily without cost.

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up two or three times during the night.

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ALLIES DRIFTING APART

The allied premiers have found it in possible to change President Poincare of France on the matter of German to the tenants. reparations. France stands upon the

the German protest and appeal on the ground of their alleged impossibli-

The conference of premiers in London was held with a view to modifying the terms and conditions upon which Germany shall meet the demands of The British premier went so far as to offer to cancel the French obligations to Britain if France would reduce the amount of reparations demanded from Germany and agree to is now loaded with damage claims more lenient terms of payment. On much greater than it would have to these points President Poincare let lie met in laxation if it had been in the other premiers understand that the thick of the dight during the great war in Europe.

that she stood on the terms of the AUTO PARKING SPACE treaty and would insist upon the occupation of German territory if there was any lapse of payment. The taining their object, they agreed to low street is very little ground to hope That they can receive the they can be street in the they can be street. that they can persuade France to modify the terms of her demands upon Germany. France may be excused for her determination to carry out the provisions of the treaty to view of what she suffered at the hands of Germany during the war.

There is imminent danger at the general disagreement among the altica nowers that will cause them to aboudon their common interest and form new alignments perhaps to include some of the central powers. This If the United States can avert such a dangerous possibility, it would serve the cause of humanity to do so with all possible bests. all possible haste.

GOOD GOVERNMENT

Occasionally when newspapers have however. Lowell is a great industrial city, and if her people show the proper spirit of enterprise, her progress should be continuous. Lucated at the confluence of the Merrimack and the Concord, she has some of the finest scenery in New England and splendid facilities for utilizing the water power of both rivers for manufacturing purposes. Formerly devoted mainly to the textile industry, Lowell within the past few years has become city of diversified industries. The shoe industry has grown rapidly here during the past few years and there are still many splendid manufacturing sites here. The local machine shops send their products to China, Japan, South America and many other countries. A city of 112,000 people, Lowell is still progressing and will soon have to annex suburban territory in order to afford space for healthy expansion. Already this need is felt. The increase in the number of automobiles has rom the business centre and yet keep city. With good government and encouragement to local enterprise. Lowel will continue to grow and prosper; but

will soon injure any city.

Good government on the other hand the movies. invites new industries, encourages enterorise and is one of the best sugrantees of continued prosperity. The this next Tuesday when selecting a new government for next year.

THE WOMEN'S VOTE

At the coming municipal election, such will depend upon the interest taken by the women and whother they out in full numbers to vote The women who work in the factories and workshops have a right to use their influence in favor of good gov-ernment just as well as the men if there is waste and extravagance at city half, it will soon be felt by the city hall, it will soon be felt by the Thursday evening. It is an henor for mill operatives in increased reasts. Lowell to have the distinguished guest come here and especially to have him tered 33,308 voters of both sexes; but has not kept a record of how many of these are women, for the reason that there is no distinction made between the sexes. It is quite probable, how-heneficent thing in making such a ever, that from 12,000 to 14,000 women liberal distribution to the orphanages are registered. It is, therefore, of the and children's homes of the city. We highest importance that they should cannot conceive of any better purpose take an active part in the election for which the money could be spent.

There are important Issues involved. The women can size up the candidates perhaps better than most of the men-It is desirable that they shall use their influence for the selection of the best candidates. Above all, however, is it important that they shall get to the polls to vote on election day.

The polls at the regular election, unlike the primaries, will open at 6 when they can be developed. o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be necessary to make definite arrange-

... IRELAND

freland as divided between the Pershing temorrow night, it Dublin and Belfast parliaments, is are favored by celebrities. has its local parliament with a gov-ernor-general, a well known scion of But perhaps the calm bespeaks the British aristocracy, namely, the storm.

old landlord class, who has still vast holdings in Ireland, although he had to sell out a large portion of his estate

The southern, or Dublin parliament, terms of the Versalles treaty and inis known as that of the Irish Free
sists that they be carried out in spate
of the German protest and appeal on
independence than the northern parliament and represents a territory and ty. It is generally recognized that population perhaps four times as under the present denoralized state of creat. It will be regarded as the parthe German currency, Germany is not in a condition to pay the amount of repurations demanded at the present in a condition to pay the amount of repurations demanded at the present in a condition of the conditio She requires a moratorium and al basis as Cauada, Unfortunately it this the majority of the allied premiers is beset with attacks by the remnant deem to be a necessity, even if the smount of reparations were reduced.

The conference of the structure of the remnant of guerilla warfare, resorting to murder, robbery and the destruction of prop-erty, including roads and bridges, by the use of the torch and explosives. Already the destruction of property unless the trouble is soon checked Ireland will be honelessly ruined. It

AUTO PARKING SPACE

The line is at hand when some plan must be devised to find parking place. other powers are much opposed to the for autos in the down town district, application of force and as a result, some have suggested that we build over the canals as might be done belaning that what where the postest they are the building that the postest the same has a result over the canals as might be done belaning that what where the postest the pos low the bridge on East Merrimuck street for example.

That would be an expensive propesition and would be subject to approval of This, however, would afford соптраву. but slight relief. It would serve mainly for the autos that come to the Auditorium on the occasion of any, large attraction. How the problem of finding parking space is to be solved, no-body has yet offered a practical suggestion. It may be by providing a high building with many floors suitable for the temporary care of autos, or it may be the charance of some congested district and the construction of would only be laying the foundation of another war that might wipe out the transition of another war that might wipe out the foundation. be relleved.

SAFE SKATING

This is the time when parents should to criticize some phases of city gov-of skaling on the rivers and canals, ernment, it might seem that they reing above Aiken street bridge Sunday afternoon and felt that many of then ventured very close to danger spots where the ice was thin. If any skater should be drowned on the river while partment might come in for part of the blame. The water department, we believe, should not hesitate to provide he water necessary to flood Shedd park or any other place that can be conveniently flooded to afford youngsters a safe skating field. there should be no waste. It costs money to fill the reservoir with our water. It is to be regretted that the ing the parks; but that would call for a separate system of mains.

Will H. Hays has gone to California to superintend the filming of the in-dustrial community at Los Angeles After getting the views of a Already this need is tell. The increase number of people and of newspapers in the number of outenables has the has come to the conclusion that enabled the people to move farther in the movies emphasis should be form the hydrogeneous and yet has been some to the conclusion that he movies emphasis should be placed upon encouragement of the become one of the chief assets of the will continue to grow and prosper; but community for education and sooial turbulent and wasteful government betterment. That is a good platform on which to build the popularity of

> Those who have been connected with the schools in any capacity for the last twesty-five years will regret the death of Miss Ida J. Flint, supervisor of sewing. Miss Plint was a very faithful and efficient teacher and one who had won the respect and esteem of all with whom she came in contact. The children who received instructions in the art of sewing during her long term service. especially regrot her demise.

> The chamber of commerce is to be congratulated upon securing General, Pershing to speak at its banquet on Thursday evening. It is an honor fac-

The Rotary club has done a very

The death of John Wanamaker removes a great merchant prince from the activities of life. His achievements will stand as an inspiration guide to business men everywhere.

We want more parks and more playgrounds. Why not select sites to he Beld in reserve awalting the time

ments to get out inside those hours, mas season. Let all parcels be pro-

With Paderewski last night and Pershing tomorrow night, it seems we

SEEN AND HEARD

Christmas story: "Manuna, can and up one of sister's for mino?" Gone are the days when mince picked a kick.

Man has a new substitute for ten and coffee, but restaurants have been using one for years and years.

With only a few more days of 1922 play, the score shows the coal deals is have won.

Set in Their Ways

"It should not be difficult for mothers to persuade girls not to year flap-ner clothes." "It isn't." replied Miss Cayonno. "But It's rather hard for girls to persuade some of the mothers to quit dressing in that manner."— Weshington Star.

A Thought There is no victory possible without humility and magnanimity, and no magnanimity or humility possible without an ideal; and there is not one who has not heard the call in his own heart to put aside all evil indies, and to live a brave, simple, truthful life.—Thomas Hughes.

Her First Taxl Blice

It was the dear old lady's first ride in a taxt and she watched with growing alarm the driver continually putting ils hand outside the car as a signal to the following traffle. At last she became exasporated. "Young man," she said, "you look after that car of yours and watch where you are going; I'll tell you when it starts raining."

Successful Pizzie

Successful Plrnie

The passengers of the smoking car
chatted on many subjects finally
reaching ambitton. Yes, gentlemen,
wild one, "real ambitton starts in childhood. And if we obey its impulse we
not only attain to it, but actually we
go far beyond it. Yes, our ambitton
is gratified beyond our withest treams.
Look at me. In my boyhood i was
anxious to become a pirate, Today"—
and he gazed proudly round the car—
"today I run a successful hote!"

The loy Knew

The vicar of a small town was returning home one Sunday evening
when he came upon two young hoys
hiving a quarret. They were fighting
violently, stopping now and again to
shout abusively at each other, using
very hait, lauguage. Touching the
smaller of the two boys on the shoulder, the vicar gaid; "Tut, tot, my littlo fellow, whatever would your mether say it she heard you using such
wicked words?" "Speet she would be
very pleased, sir," answored the small
boy. "Rubbish!" answored the small
boy. "Rubbish!" answored the pleased!"
You know she would not be pleased!" oy. "Rubblish!" answered the vicar You know she would not be pleased!" I think she would be, sir: she's atom

The Killing Price

The late Dennis Spencer was sitting at his desk one day when a Chinaman entered. "You Mees Spencer?" he was suffered by the suffered by the

December
They're coming the days of winter,
Impotent, sullen days,
When the sities droop low and the sea
winds blow
And the fog is a drifting maze.

They're coming, the days of winter— With firelight in the room, White qualit book-elves on their crowded shelves Becken you from their gloom.

In the street the chill of December, On a blurred gray afternoon; In the house the crackle of hickory logs. Two friends -and the heart of June!

And yet in the street how dreary, How it rains, and the pavements

flow it cains, and the pavening gleam.
Or it snows, and then, for an elfin hour.
The Town is a Fairy's Dream!

Though Beauty be April's Lady , She visits old Winter, too, Her delicate kiss cludes his Ros Yet warms him through and through!

She turns gray gloom to splender, With glitter of frost and snow; She touches trees with her fingertips And the bare blenk branches blow.

With the bloom of the trees of heaven Catching the light of the sun.

Catching the light of the sun, Ah, never in summer have so seen Such fligree splendors span! Though Beauty Re April's Lady She visits Old Winter, too, Her delicate Riss cludes his the Yet warms him through and through

-Elizabeth Newport Hapburn, in New York Times.

A NEW PLACE

unreat Geemanic blood, or the wareat Korman blood, or even the marcat blood of the passionate Scotch patriot blood of the passionate Scotch patriot bad not been "so attractive as a nation without a flar." The nation to which he referred in longer has that distinction, for Ireland yesterday burns her banner among the flags of the nations. She has, absorbed the races that have bucked her soil. "Five triumpolant races," to note Chesterton cated automatic with the flags of the nations, she has, absorbed the races that have bucked her soil. Five triumpolant races, to note the Chesterton cated automatic," What we have now triumphant nationality do "his is the question which all are asking and nearly all honefully of her whom "none may wrong save her own sons alone."

It was in this same essay on a flagless mation that Cheaterton spoke of Mr. Timothy Healy, "the most serious intellect in the present house of commons," as aumining up nationality "to perfection" by calling it "something for which neople will die." In reply to Lord Hugh Coch in the house one day, Hay said: "Not one, set even the noble lord would die for the meridian of Greenwich." But that was because, as Chesterton explained, Greenwich din of "cohere" in a spiritual manner as, for example, Alhens and Sparta cohered and as Ireland hes nobered. American lovers of that people of "true and strains glory," who still see the fairies upon the earth, who nomine medel nation "in the matter of visions," will shop that, free of pressure from without and in spite of dissensions, within, they will continue to cohere under a ling that combines with white the two colars that not! into each other in the bow of promise.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN Court Officer Michael Dowd surely

has a busy time handling the crowds in the district court these days. As the number of law offenders increases so do the number of spectators increase, for generally each one of the "prisoners" has a relend or relative who comes to "see him through," The poor layout of the building makes the handling of a crowd an extremely difhandling of a crowd an extremely difficult one. Mr. Dowd, however, seems to have things right in his control overy minute. He has futthfully kent after the crowds that frequent the room, insisting that quiet and order prevail so that the work of the court will not be interrupted. Mr. Dowd may appear to be a bit strict while on duty in the court room, but when he is mere outside he is much different. He appreciates clean hunor and has a keen sense of hunor. He ovtdently befores that business is business, pleasure is pleasure and that each has its proper place, but they should not be mixed. I have heard more than one visiting lawyer continent upon his efficient manner in doing his work.

research the condition of Dennis A. Murphy, former commissioner of streets, whose term in offige was cut short by the adoption of the charter under which was are now operating. I am told that Mr. Murphy is making a wonderful fight against the affliction that has attacked him. His great courage, which carried him through many a battle, will stand him in good stead. It is hoped by all his friends that he will be victorious in his lattle, it will be recalled by most people that Mr. Murphy was one of the four commissioners when the commission form of government was superseded. The other members were James E. Donnelly, George E. Marchand and John F. Salmon. When the new charter came into effect Commissioners Murphy and Marchand were shunted from office with their terms cut short, but both accepted the decision of the voters without a murmur of any kind. The terms of Commissioners Donnelly am Salmon automatically expired.

Commander Harry F. O'Smillyan of the local chapter. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and his five companions who attended the state convention held in Worcester recently, surely deserve to be compilmented upon their success in obtaining the next state convention for Lowell. I am told that the local delegation had to atgue long and with much vigor to obtain the convention for this city. For four days, the men extelled the praises of Lowell and en the final day their wishes were gratified when the their wishes were gratified when the conference voted to have the conver-tion in Lowell next May. This organtion in Lowell next May. This organization is rapidity coming to the front and is established on a firm footing in Now England. In the south, middle west and far west the organization is strong, so I am told, and that it is slooked upon as a thriving, histling outfit always looking for the betterment of things in general and seeing to it that the disabled veteran is not lost track of in the shuffle. The winter carnival craze seem

have a firm grip on New England. I am informed that no less than 40 cit-tes and towns in New England have made plana for winter carnivals this year. Snow and ice sports are good healthy forms of exercise. They keep people out in the fresh air and entice many into the open who might otherwise sit by the fire. New England is already the vacation ground for people in summer and t look for it to be the playground of the east during the winter. In connection with these car aivals it appears that they all origin ited from one started at Dartmouth college in about 1910. If I reinciple: college in about 1910. If I reincimber correctly, a young man named Freed Harris, who lived in Brattleboro, and then a student at the college, started the Dartmouth Outing club. This organization, starting on a small scale, hold a carnival once a year during the winter months. The carnivals each year grew better until now the Dartmouth winter carnival is looked upon as the biggest thing of its kind in the east. Other ideal winter cities and towns caught the idea with the result that the carnival has become firmly established in New England.

lished in New England.

I chanced across an article recently that contains some very interesting facts about the maken of our state legislature. Here are a few which will prove interesting to many: Lawyers lead professions in numbers in our next legislature, 45 representatives declaring themselves such. Iteal estate men are second in line, a total of 16 having negoliated the way to Boston assembly. The oldest member-elect is Dr. Ezra W. Clark of Brockton, 50 years of age, with a record of five years in the house and five years in the house and five years in the senate. A rather old fact is, that one of the group of four who are the oldest members is Dr. Clark's colleague from the same district. Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson, who is 71. The two others are Roland M. Netth of Bridgewater, 75, and Almond Smith of Athol, 77. Going to the other extreme is Representative Joseph F. Kelly of Helyoke, who is only 22 years of age. He is the youngest member.



If you don't like some

What's in a name? J. C. Penny had

Kid McCoy, who was married eigh times, is bankrupt. Two may live as cheaply as one, but nine can't.

Figures show the average farme made \$465 this year, but some say falls is \$200 more than they got.

Candiesticks make good Christmas gifts. The big heavy kind are better for chasing burglars.

Harding's motto seems to be

Women's fur coats have jumped to three crying spells higher than they were last Christmas.

Debate was held by radio in Boston, which would be a fine way to argue with somebody you can't lick.

We can learn from others. In the Philippines, women are not allowed to hold boxing matches.

The children like skates but they are We swear off on New Year and after that we swear off and on.

In glving a watch you can write, "It is your time now," or "Hope you have a good time."

Skeleton of a Baluchisterium

What will you give father? Get him asbestes gloves to be worn while opening Christmas bills.

Mistaking shaving cream for tooth paste is not as bad as mistaking wash-ing powder for talcum.

True sportsman will not kill more

Try This—Reduce

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find the fat accumulating or already
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statuated from Smith college and
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the name in case you meet one

First paper money in America was issued in 1690. Some of this has never seen a collection plate.

than the law's allowance of the others will not either. A San Prancisco baby of 14 months can ask for something in six lan-guages. Wouldn't you hate to marry her when she grows up?

Getting Too Fat?

Try This-Reduce

DONOVAN

Berton Braley's Daily Poem NOT FOR ME

He didn't like his father and he didn't like his mother, He couldn't stand his sister and he loathed his elder brother, He thought his playmates yulgar and his neighbors stupid fools Who lived by silly standards and by Puritanio rules. He felt the whole community was out to chain and bind him, And as soon as he was old enough he left it all behind him.

He left that simple village life which he had soundly hated, And thought that in the city he would be appreciated. So in the great metropolis he starte dhis careering, But presently he found himself continually sneering At all the "narrow-minded folks" among whom he meandered; There wasn't anyone he met who seemed to fit his stundard.

He talked about a something which he called "The Greater Fredom," But people seemed too occupied to follow where he'd lead 'em. He called the crowd "intolerant"-he spoke with some asperity-And yet he wouldn't tolerate or view with any charity The worries of the multitude, whatever they might be: "Alas," he eried, "this narrow world is out of step with me!"

A most unpleasant person with an ego overbearing, For whom no normal mortal could conceivably he caring, And yet you are expected to be highly sympathetic With all of his reactions and his grouches energetic. Well, I for one, asseverate that I refuse to grovel Before this peevish "Hero" of the "Realistic Novel!" (Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

CHEIMSFORD METING

Arthur T. Safford, agent of the Locks and Cannils Co. of this city, was the principal spenier at the December meeting of the Laynen's league of the Unitarian society of Chelmsford last evening. Mr. Safford spenier and the December weeking at the Downled the principal spenier at the December weeking of the Laynen's league of the Locks and Cannils Co. of this city, was the principal spenier at the December weeking of the Laynen's league of the Locks and the principal spenier at the December weeking of the Laynen's league of the Locks and the Downled and the Unitarian society of Chelmsford last city in the Course of New England," and he Water Power of New England," and he Water Power of New England, and he Water Hower of the Course of his remarks the form of a ladder hight, the speaker to be John A. Hunnayvell, be speaker to be John A. Hunnayvell, and the form of a ladder hight, the form of a ladder hight the form of a ladder hight, the form of a ladder hight the hight the hight the first the form of a ladder hight the hight the hight the

JOHN J. DONOVAN Says:

"I am not afraid to discuss issues."



THE SCHOOLS

I deplore the usual "Wildent" rumors about the school department. It is about time for sensible people to stop talking so irrationally about the schools. Let me say, once and for all, that nobody connected with the schools has anything to fear with Donovon as Mayor while he or she performs his or her work faithfully,

The schools are as near and as dear to me as they are to any individual in Lowell. My children have been educated and taught in them, and I will see to it that other parents have equally as good advantages for their children, and better if possible.

I will show the same American spirit in the conduct of schools as I did in the service of my country. That kind of Amerleanism should be good enough for anybody.

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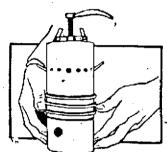
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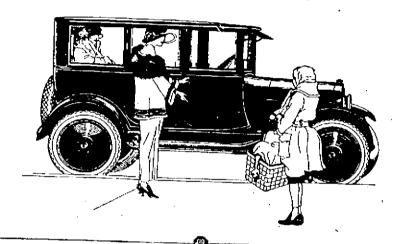
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Domestic consumption of gasoline in one month last summer was nearly 600,000,000 gallons.

Non-Ekhi roads are sought by the Na-donal Motorists association.

Minnesota has started to line its More than 300,000,000 board feet of humber were used in auto manufacture last year.

Federal aid road building program will cost about \$3,000,000,000. Cost of building a mile of highway is about \$17,000.

More than 55 per cont of all automo-pilles in this country are in towns of less than 5000 inhabitants.

Nearly 8 per cent, of the carbon de-posit in the engine comes from the gasoline.

RIGHT NAMES Don't confuse your engine with your

have a combined power equal to that makes your car go. The motor, however, is "an electric unit used for converting electricity into mechanical en-

When you press the electric pedal to start your engine, you are using the motor. While the car is moving the en-

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GASOLINE

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Telegraph offices in this city estimat the total number of words on the nurder sent over the wires at more than a million. One correspondent, it is reported, sent more than 35,000 words to his paper alone.

BOY INJURED IN COASTING ACCIDENT

Clarence Crockett, a boy residing at the corner of Autumn and Lincoln streets, was painfully injured in a consting accident late yesterday afternoon. The little fellow while consting dense of the consting the consting the consting the consting the consting the consting the constinguishment of the constinguishment of the constinguishment of the constinution of the constitution of the noon. The little fellow while coasting down Autumn street, crashed into ar automobile truck of the Texas Oil Co. which was standing in the road, and sustained a cut on the head, which necessitated seven sitiches to close. The lad was treated by Dr. Boyle. The driver of the truck was Frederick it. Toy of 49 Corbett street, who reported the accident at the police station.

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BOSTON, Dec. 13.--Fourteen Massa-chusetts eities today roviowed the re-sults of their municipal elections yes-

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BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Somerville shoppers returning to their homes yester-day afternoon were treated to as hair-aising afrescue as ever graced a movie thriller when Waiter S. Porter, 23, of 9 Woodland ave, Beverly, saved his own life and those of a young woman and young man who were massangers in his automobile, when the machine was caught between the crossing gates at College ave, directly in the path of an express train.

Porter swung his car up the track

Porter swing his car up the track in front of the locomotive, stepped on the accelerator, and shot over the ties thead of the train at 50 miles an hour to the next grade crossing, 150 feetway at Holland street, where he

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SULLIVAN AS MAYOR

WORCESTER, Dec. 13.—Mayor Peter F. Sullivan, democrat, was re-elected for a fourth term yesterday, winning over Harry W. Goddard, republican, by a majority of 1275. Last year Mayor Sullivan won by 6,000. This year's vote was: Sullivan 27,065; Goddard 25,700.

The republicans gained one alderman by electing Alderman Michael O'Hara an alderman-at-large over Camille S. Trahan, candidate for re-election. Mrs. Rosa Herbert, degrocrat, who has been a member-at-large of the school committee for two years, was defeated by Louis E. Bragg, republican, by the scant margin of 63 votes. There was no change in the political complexion of the ward representatives in the board of aldermen and the common council, the republican and democratic strongholds electing their candidates enaily.

Another woman was added to the school board in the election of Mrs. Emelyn C. Gay, republican, in ward 10.

FLANAGAN AND VOSE WIN IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Dec. 13.—John A. Flanagan yesterday defeated Michael F. Scanion for alderman and director of public property by 175 votes, William U. D. Vose defeated Edward C. Callahan for alderman and director of public health and charities by 1511 voles. Both defeated candidates had

voics. Both defeated candidates had won against the present victors for the same offices two years ago. The referendum for the license of the sale of non-injecticating beverages was passed, 11,963 to 4338.

Members of Lowell post, American Legion, will meet at their quarters in the vetorans' wing at the Memorial Adultorium tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock to take part in the welcome Additionium tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock to take part in the welcome to General Pershing and the dedication of the new rooms to be used by the post. Civilian clothes will be worn. There is a big demand for tickets and it is necessary for all who wish to hear the A.P.F. commander to be on hand when they are distributed.

Will Not Give up Inch of Soil Continued from Page One minorities by any international com-mission in Constantinopie or elsewhere.

Vicercus In Opposition

Vigorous In Opposition
LAUSANNE, Dec. 13.—(By the Aspociated Press) The Angora delegates to the Near East conference are vigorously combatting the plan of the powers to write the question of minorities into the treaty it is hoped will be drawn up hero. Ismet Pasha and his assistants, fearful that international regulations will be imposed upon Turkoy which will oblige her to protect foreign nationals living within her bordern, believe that such conditions would be an infringement of Turkish sovereignty and a slight to her honor.

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Ismel Pasha has nover been so aggressive as in his attitude on this issue, which in the session yesterday, challenged the attention of the world when Ismet declared that Turkey could not allow the Lengue of Nations, to look after the affairs of the minorities. The Turkish statesman contends that the Armenians in Turkey would be perfectly happy it agitators in other countries would only let them alone and if they would keep out of politics. Ismet made it clear that Turkey would always be a haven for non-Turkish races which behaved themselves and subscribed to Ottoman haws and ideals. He also asserted that the Greeks in Constantinople would be allowed to



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subjects.

The determined Turkish stand on the minority question is displeasing to the aliles. The powers would like to see some definite understanding on this troublesome question formulated at the Lausanne conference so that as Ambassader Child said yesterday, the populations and races which are now living in fact. living in fear, may feel the presence of protective guarantee for their fu-

ot protective guarantee for their future, safety,
Ismet has promised to give a detailed reply to the allied petition, presented by Lord Curson, that Turkey find a place of refuge for the minority population.

First of Mine Riot Trials Continued from Page One

tality culminating in the ruthless murder of three union coal miners.

He asserted Williamson county "rose to the defense of its homes,⁵

He asserted Williamson county "rose to the defense of its homes," adding that "by this act of self-defense, it served notice on the American gunner and upon those who would contlow the American gunner, the was not a safe community in which to send bired auriderers."

The miners fought also to protect their union, he said.
Declaring the state had been "wick-odly carcless" in selecting the defondants, Mr. Kerr emphasized that "we will show you in this case that Otis Clark, Bort Grace, Joseph Carnaght, Leva Mann and Peter Hiller (the defendants) not only had nothing whatever to do with the killing of Howard Hoffman, or any of his assistants, but that they were in positions and places at a time when it would have been physically impossible for them to have had anything to do with it. We will produce here a great numbor of men of repute in their community who were standing along the line of march which led to the place of the killing. They will tell you that not a single one of these defendants was in the march."

The prosecuting authorities of Illinois, he asserted, were being infinenced by "a private organization composed of men of great wealth, the Illinois chamber of commerce."

"Actuated by a desire for vengeance," he continued, "cager to do anything that will help to destroy organized labor, the chamber of commerce is the organization that prosecutes in this case. You, and you alone, stand between these defendants and this cry for vongeance."

Mr. Kerr described operations at the Lekter strip mine, owned by the Southern Illinois Coal Co., and stated the within hod a caser!

Lester strip mine, owned by the Southern Illinois Coal Co., and stated Southern Illinois Coal Co., and stated the union had agreed to permit the company to strip coal but not to mine it. He deciared the company broke the agreement and imported guarda armed "with machine guns, with high-powered rifles with automatic policy pistola, with all the most destructive firearms known to modern science."

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He then gave an outline of 23 labor disputes in which he declared "hired gummen" were used, beginning with the Homestead strike in 1892, und the Homestead strike in 1893, and continuing through Cripple Creek, Colo, Ludiow Mingo, the Michigan Copper strikes and up to the present. He declared more than 300 workers had been killed in these disputes, "by gunmen who went unpunished for their acts."

R. R. Committee Will Visit Lowell

the B. & M. executives would call around with the railroad committeemen on a visit of inspection. No programs were given out at the car shops, but Boston headquarters of the railroad announced the Bilierica stop and orders for an extended stop at the shops, where everything in the line of car bilding and repairing will be carefully leaked over.

The chief operating officials and soveral directors of the Boston & Maine accompanied the civic committeemen when they left Boston vesterday morning in two private Pullman cars. The inspection tour was arranged by the B. & M. management with special reference to inspection of freight-handing facilities. The start was made from the North Union station.

The linerary yesterday included stops and visits of inspection at the East Pitchburg car shops; locomotive terminal and classification yard at East Deerfield; freight yard and locomotive terminal at Rotterdam Juneton, N. Y.; the classification yard, because terminal and classification yard, because terminal and classification yard and shops at Springhold; freight yard and transfer at Northampton, then the yards and transfer at White River transfer at Northampton, then the yards and transfer at White River

Junction, Vt. It was planned to remain in Vermont over night, and then start on the homeward journey. Concord, N. H., was to be visited, and tomorrow Bil-lerica will be an important stop for the executives and guests.
At Bitlerica will be seen the principal Bosiou & Maine locomotive and passenger car repair shops and great headquarters of the valload stores de-

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remain there if they were born in that committee started yesterday on the city and if they would become Turkish big ring around the B. & M. lines and subjects.

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tomorrow if all goes well: Maine-Former Governor Carl E. Milliken, chairman; Churles E. Gurney, Edwin M. Hamlin; Frank J. McArdle,

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Vermont—James F. Dewey, chairman; Ralph M, Buck, H. Nelson Jack-

man; Raiph M, Buck, H. Neison Jackson.

Massachusetts—James J. Storrow, chairman; Philip Dexter, Carl Dreyfus. Rhode Island—George L. Crooker, chairman; Edward C. Sonthwick, Secretary.

Connecticut—F. L. Ford, chairman; E. O. Goss, George S, Stevenson.
Howard G. Kelley, until recently president of the Grand Trunk railroad, who is at the head of the committee's advisory staff, and Frank C. Wright, Joseph L. White, C. H. Gorbor, C. F. Lee and D. H. Howie are also making the railroad wheel.



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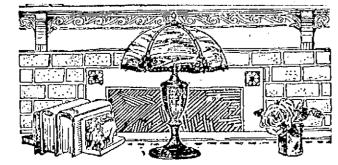
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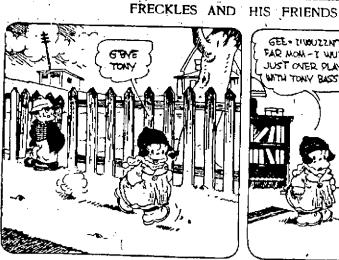
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INTO GRAY HAIR Today's Session This morning's

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once

Common garden sage, brawed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair heaulifully dark and luxurint. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bette, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

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While gray, faded hair is not sinfulwe all desire to ratain our youthful appearance and altractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear years younger.—Adv.

mastion—and the old rheumatism tor-ture is gone.

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Limber up! Got small trial bottle of old-fime, honest St. Jacobs Olf from sany drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Bub rheumatism away.



Tolay's Session

This morning's session was spent in routine business with the introduction of resolutions, and this atternoon Conscressman Allan T. Trondway of Stockhridge addressed the organization, the place of Gov. Cox. Who has been called away unexpectedly. The sixth degree, the highest obtainable from the state organization, was conferred this afternoon on a class of approximately 500.

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This evening an address will be delivered to the grange by its national master, Sherman J. Lowell, of Fredonia, N. Y., who last night spoke before the similar annual meeting of the New Hampshire State Grange, held at Portsmouth.

ect and decided the question of government or private operation did not concern it.

The invitation to the railronds recited that the roads were now engaged in widespread propaganda, appealing to the public for fair and liberal treatment in order that "with revenues properly nourished, they may adequately render the service due from them."

While a good understanding between roads and the public is in the general interest, the resolution continued, "it is also desirable that railway management recognizing public interest as paramount, should on its part come to a good understanding of the relationship of railways to the transportation system of the United States."

MAYOR HOLDS OUTDOOR RALLIES MAYOH HOLDS OUTDOOR RALLIES
Mayor George H. Brown, in the Interests of his candidacy for re-election, inaugurated his outdoor speaking program last night, conducting several street corner tallies in Centralville, at Bridge and 18th streets, Incide and Hildreth, Twelfth and June. Sixth and Beech, Third and Beech, the Pumping station, Bridge and Scoond and Lakeviaw avenue and Coburn streets.

United States government withholds action on proposed merger of Armour and Morris meat packing concerns.



ESCAPED ROUNDUP

PROVIDENCE. R. I. Dec. 13.—The strategy of a truck driver at East Providence. Yesterday probably saved the police of that lown and of Providence the tranble of running down 22 Chinese seamen who at noon escaped from their quarters aboard the Struck. They accepted and came ashore. Introld E. Dolgann, driver of the truck, knowing the imperance of getting the seamen back on the bont again, invited them to tille with him in his truck. They accepted and Deignan drove to East Providence police head-drove to East Providence police head-who could speak English said that they had guft the heat because it was unheated and that they had in intentions of violating the immigration law.

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Cadot football squad, and several hundred young people were present to partake of the ovening's festivities. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with blue and white streamers, the Cadet colors, with attractive O.M.I. Cadet banners and emblems sprinkled about the balconles. Music was turnished by Miner-Doyle's orchestra and general dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The football team of the Cadets which enjoyed one of its most successful seasons, acted as a reception committee during the evening and also added in the distribution of refreshments during intermission. The officers in charge of the dance were: General manager, Eugene Payton; floor director, Thomas Walsh; assistant floor director, Al Cheney; chief aid, Thomas Egan.

loss of time as many would have to take round-about courses to reach the proposed place.

After Mr. Brassard spoke the men gathered around a table and went over the map theroughly. The situation was discussed from many angles.

O. M. I. CADETS HOLD

ANNUAL DANCE

Associate hall was the scene hast night of the annual dance of the O.M.I.

The menting will be called to order at 2.30 o'clock.



ASK HARDING TO TAKE ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(By the Associated Press) A request that Pressident Harding seek to broaden the scope of the naval limitation agreements so as to include a limitation on construction of smaller types of warvetsels and on military and inval aircraft, is included in the annual naval bill as reported today by the house appropriations committee.

The president would be asked to open negotiations with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for an agreement which would limit tature building of all surface and submerable types of warveraft backing a tomage of 10,000 or less, and on all classes of army and may alteraft.

"In other words," the report continued, "competition is on again in the single direction to which the unratified agreement does not extend and it be allowed tog on unchecked, the purse strings again must be relaxed and this government like all others, will be constrained to banneh upon a new program to the extent necessary to keep us abreast of any of the other powers."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .-- An enlisted personnel during the fixed year beginning next July 1 of 88,000, the same as at present, is provided for in the navy budget earrying a total of 8293, 508,538, or approximately half a million dollars less than last year, reported to the house today.

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Itev. Joseph Jean Marie Trembiay, former assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, Amesbury, has been transferred by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell to St. Louis' church, this city to fill the vacanry made by the retirement of Bev. D. Roisvert, who is at the home of h's parents in Lynn, endeavoring to receptorise from the effects of being gassed on the battlefields in France.

Bev. Ff. Tremblay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Navler Tremblay of Mothien. He received his education at the Joliette seminary in Jollette, Que, and was ordained at the Joliette cathedral last May. Shortly after his ordination he came back to his home and was assigned by the cardinal to St. Joseph's church in Amesbury, where during his short stay he made a host of friends.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN CALGARY

F. L. Richard, at one time a presper-ous business man of this city, died recently at his home in Calgary, Alber-ta, Canada, aged about 70 years. Mr. Richard will be remembered by many of the old residents of this city. He made his home in Lilley avenue. He had been away from Lowell for about 15 years.

APPROVE POINCARE'S ATTITUDE

APPROVE POINCARE'S ATTITUDE PARIS, Dec. 13.—(By the Associated Press) The French cabinet today approved Premier Poincare's attitude on reparations at the recent London conference of premiers. It also expresses agreement with him regarding the declarations to be made in the chamber of deputies on Friday, when it is expected the government will be called upon to reply to an interpellation.

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FAVORS CAPE COD PROJECT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—A delegation, headed by Cov. Cox and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, was told by President Harding today that he was heartly in favor of the Cape Cod Canal project for which legislation now its pending in both houses of congress.

Turkey Looks to U.S. for Guidance

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 13.-Charles R. Grane, former United States minister to China, was received in audience by the caliph yesterday. Abdul Medjid said that Turkey looked instinctively to lho United States for friendly guidance and commercial support, and asserted that America's parlicipation in the Lausanne conference was a good

Curtail Hours of Greetings to New Year

BOSTON, Dec. 13.-Greetings to the New Year extended in Boston ofels this year may extend only from midnight until 2.30 n. m., necording to a police edict made public today by Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson. The order, it was said, resulted from an agreement reached between the licensing board and the liotel men's association.

Drought Menaces Hard Coal Output

MOUNT GARMED, Pa., Dec. 13.-Drought conditions in the authracite region threaten seriously to curtail the hard coul unipul. Little rain has fallen for six months. One colliery has suspended operations because of the scarcity of water and it is feared others will have to do so unless there is rain or snow soon.

Prince Regent is Seriously III

TOKIO, Dec. 13.-(By the Associated Press)-An official billetin will remain until after Christmas. The public is invited to contribute gitts and money towards the tree so that the properly looked after. Both the city may be properly looked after. Both the city and Mr. Page have consented to the plan of placing the big tree where it may be viewed by all.

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AWAKENED BY DOGS FLEE FROM FIRES

BOSTON, Dec. 13.-Eight persons ere awakened by dos and escaped from two fires in Greater Boston early today, Earl P. Young of Lexington was awakened by his big police dog awakened by his big police dog. "Fritz," and after dropping the dog and a cat from a window, jumped out after them. The house was destroyed. A colle awakened Authory Campagna, her owner, in a So. Boston tenement and then aroused other occupants of the house. All were taken to safety. The fire there caused only silvin demage. safety. The slight damage.

PORTLAND, Mc., Dec. 12.—Installation of an auxiliary steam plant, costing nearly \$1.000,000, which recently was put into use, has saved the day for the Cumberland County Power and Light Co., Manager Fred D. Gordon said today in discussing the water power shortage, due to lack of rain.

Signs of Life in Campaign Continued from Page One

and the trustees will meet to propor

Division II. A.O.H., held its regular meeting last night and elected officers for the coming year. Following the elections several new members were initiated into the order and applications from several new members read.

Rev. Fr. McDonough of St. Patrick's church spoke to the organization on the subject of fraternal organization. He stressed the importance of members supporting the officers of the division and gave assurance that the order wision and gave assurance that the order wision and gave assurance that the order has characterized its movements in the past.

Joseph Garrity, chairman of Div. It table for the coming carinval, reported that neverything, was arranged so that the division would make a good showing. Many other members epoke briefly upon subjects of interest to the order.

The following officers were elected: James J. McManmon, president; Palinick, vice president; William Nelson, financial secretary; John Mealey, recording sec

ortawa, Dec. 13.—An unusual story of the administration of "White man's justice" by a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounied Police in the Grozen fastness of Cape Crawford, at the extreme northwestern corner of Baffin land, was unfolded teday.

A number of weeks ago. Robert Janes, a white trader, was murdered and Sergeant Joy blossomed out as a coroner and heid an autopsy, then an impacst. Then he became a magistrate and issued three warrants for natives. Next he became a traper and served the papers. Again be head of the came a magistrate an analysis of the papers of the papers. Again be head of the came a magistrate and learn the papers of the papers of the papers. Again be head for the Longton of Middlessex:

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To the Honorable Louise of Middlessex:

To the Hon more than five years last preceding the fling of this libel; that your libelant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Mathilde Linke being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell on or about the twenty-sixth day of December, 1918. A. D., utterly deserted your libelant and has continued such desertion from that day until the date hereof and the filing of this libel, being more than three consecutive years easy prior to the filing of this libel. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the hand of matrimout between your libellant and the said Mathilde Linke be decreed.

Dated this fourth day of December, A. D., 1922.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

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Upon the foregoing libel ordered, that the said fibellant give notice to said Mathildo Linke by causing an attested copy of said libel, and of this order thereon, to be published in The Lowell. Some a newspaper printed in Lowell. In the County of Middlesex, once a week, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day of this Court, at Cambridge, within the County of Middlesex, on the 15th day of January. A. D., 1923, and by mailing forthwith, by registered letter to the libeliee at her last known residence an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon, that shown the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

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"Donnie" Bush to Manage Senators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Owen (Donnie) Bush, veleran infielder, will guide the fortunes of the local American league baseball club as manager in the 1923 permant race. Announcement that he had selected Bush to succeed Clyde Milan, whose retirement as manager was made known at the conclusion of last senson was made by Clark Griffith, president of the club, over the telephone last night from New York; where he is attending the American league conference.

Steamer Aground in Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Dec. 13 .- The British steamer Manchester Spinner, which sailed from this port yesterday for St. John, N. B., went aground on the tip of Long Island, in Boston harbor, early today. The windless had broken while she was at anchor in the lower harbor viding out a northwest gale. Togs were sent to the assistance of the steamer and as it was low water when she grounded, it was believed she would be floated on the next high tide.

Took 53 Days to Make Three Day Voyage

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The veteran coasting schooner A. & W. Ogilvie blew into Boston harbor yesterday from Parrsborg, N. S., 53 days out on a voyage frequently made with a fair wild in between two and three days. She brought a cargo of 183,000 feet of lumber,

Cutter Rushes to Schooner in Distress

BOSTON, Dec. 13 .- A two masted schooner said to be named Silver Piece, was adrift off Sankaty short of provisions and in need of assistance, according to a message received at the Navy Yard today. The schooner was reported bound from Antwerp to Cuba. The const guard cutter Acushnet went to her assistance.

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Jack Daw in Hoopland! Chapter 15

"Why that looks like a camel," shouted Jack. "It is," returned the animal trainer. "And, if you think he is funny,

just look at that parrot hoop." And Jack had to admit that the

bird was about the funniest he had ever seen. Next came

Finally the cage of the hugo elephant was reached.

fellow is so strong he breaks his eage," said the trainer, "and

we have to build him a now one every week." This surprised

Jack, and then be was even more surprised to see a little band

monkeys and many other animals,.

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Adventures of The Twins

OUCH!" WENT SOMETHING OR SOMEONE UNDER HIM

LATE CHIEF JUSTICE

AUGUSTA, Me., Doc. 13.—Chief

Justice Leslie C. Cornish, one of the speakers at memorial exercises held for the late Chief Justice William Penn Whitehouse by the Maine Bar association at the court house yesterday, said Judge Whitehouse always held the reins, but he "held them so defitly that there was little pulling at the bit."

"This merits were obvious," Chief Justice Cornish added. "He was keen of perception and swift of decision. His mind worked rapidly but accurately. Another characteristic was his ahounding charity—charity for the similar and strüggling attorney at the bar, charity for the similar and strüggling attorney at the bar, charity for the manage and strüggling attorney at the bar, charity for the manage of the stand.

"He had an innate love of justice—justice in its broader sense, not merely from the heart."

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apple-tree elevator began to move. I please tell the Green Wizara that I'm over and ever so much obliged." he said again, then away he went up and up—and bye and bye he got very close to the sun.

MAINE BARS HONORS

"Cold intellectuality may construct the skelcton, but only a warm heart can put the life blood into it. Infinite justice reposes in the love as well as in the wisdom of the judge of all the earth and finite justice is born of nothing less."

Roston finance commission ends in-vestigation of graft charges against city connect! in synagogue and an-counces it will investigate further

graft charges in Province street deal.

Office of the Purchasing Agent

Merchants and those doing business with the city through the office of the Purchasing Agent, must have their December bills in this office on or before Dec. 21. 1822

Purchasing Agent, must make the December bills in this office on or before Dec. 21, 1922.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY, Development of the District of Massachusetts

Boston, Dec. 5, 1922.

Pursuant to the Rules of the District of Massachusetts, for the District of Massachusetts, for the District of Massachusetts, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that Francis C. Zacharer of Lowell in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counseller of auch District Court.

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JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.

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sq. Reward return to Sun Office.

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He was waiting patiently.

He was waiting for the smoked glasses the Green Wizard had promised to send him. The sun hurt his eyes when he ran his funny little electron with the glasses, and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped his he wanted the glasses, and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped his he was an his funny little electron with the glasses, and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped his he made and him. The sun hurt his box and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped his he made and him the sun hurt his how and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the was done the box and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the hands are hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the was done him. The sun hurt his box and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the was defined in motion for him yith the gave a yell and clapped the was defined with the grant plut the gave him the grant plut the gave a yell and clapped the was defined with the grant his funny little elic box and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the was defined and the gave his gave him the gave and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the was defined the form yith the gave a yell and clapped the plant of the gave him the gave and hooked them behind his ears. Suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the fell out of his elevator and elapped the was defined. What a wrong? I'm going the gave a yell and clapped the plant of the gave him gave and the suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the plant of the gave him him the suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the gave him him the suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the plant of the gave him him the gave and suddenly he gave a yell and clapped the plant of the gave him him the gave and suddenly he ga

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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TEAREMENT HOUSE for sale near St. Margarets church, both, open plumbling, hot and cold water, \$3500. Owner going out of town. Must sell this week. Indicate 11 Hawthorne St. Tel. 6401-H.

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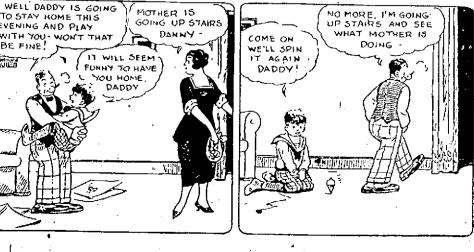
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THE DUFFS DOINGS OF

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, Ss. Probate Court
To the heira-al-law, next of kin creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John M. Drury, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate of John M. Drury, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate of said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Helen A. Drury, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of December, A. D., 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, Ir any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this clintion once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, hefore said Court, this fifth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two

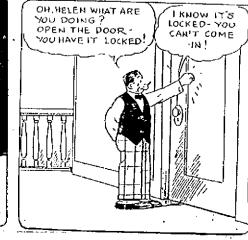
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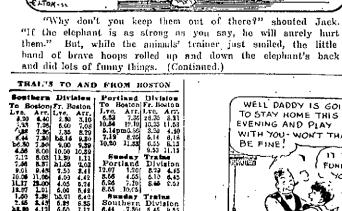


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THE SUN IS ON BALE AT THE NORTH STATION, BOSTON

LOWELL SUN

Two Dorchester Men Pay Auditorium Audience Spell-

\$300 for Violation of Liquor Laws

said they did not know who the persons were that bought the finished product other than the fact that they came from Boston. Haverhill, law-rence and this city. They were willing to make a trade with the police, according to the officers, that if the fail was kent out of the papers they might be able to furnish the names of some of their customers.

It will be remembered that the police selzed several cases of this finitement several weeks ago from an autofound parked in Hildreth street but that the stuff was released a few days later when the police were unable to prove that the fauld was connected with liflett manufacture.

Those in the raiding party were: Federal Officers Sullivan, Hall and Bowers, Sorgt Winn and Officers Cooney and Frank Moore of the local police and Chief Vinal and Officer Sullivan of the Chalmstont force.

SUN BREVITIES

police and Chief Vinal and O Gookin of the Chelmsford force.

Abnouncement was made this morning by chamber of commerce officials of the formal program to be followed by the chamber of commerce dinner and Pershing reception committee, for the "Appreciation Night." banguet and and relatives.

speaking in the new Memorial Auditorium. Thursday, Dec. 14.

The dinner will start promptly at 6.16 p. m. Members who have dinner lickets need no reserved seats for the Pershing recention program, but can bottom additional reserved seats for the medical reserved seats for the property of the control of the medical subjects of later than 12 o'clock noon on Thursday.

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Liquor Laws

Two, Dorchester men were arrested and a larger redistilling plant was stripped hast night when federal officers in company with officers from Chelmsford and this city, raided a farm house in a lonely section of South the company with officers from Chelmsford and this city, raided a farm house in a lonely section of South this was a lone of the plant's since the liquor hast nissed with the company with officers from the lone of the plant's since the liquor hast nissed with the company with officers from the lone of the plant's since the liquor has a resistence of the plant's since the liquor has a resistence of the plant's since the liquor has a resistence of the plant's since the liquor has a resistence of the plant man as a since were arrained before the plant of the plant's since the liquor has a resistence of the plant man as a since were a resistence of the plant man as a since were made assurances that it would be their blace and made a flying dash for the place with our further remoins a remain the place and made a flying dash for the plant of the plant

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dest prinfing. Tobin's, Associate bidg. Catering the best-Lydon. Tel. 4934. Fire and liability insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Lamps—"If its a lamp, we have it." Electric Shop, 62 Central street. Mr. Athert Tranchemontagne of Sher-brooke, Que., is visiting relatives in this city.

betain additional reserved seats by applying to the chamber officials not later than 12 colock noon on Thursday.

Actor' this time the public distribution will, begin, and telects will be given out in order of application.

Notices of importance to all inembers of the chamber of commerce and others, including all veterans will be found the commerce of the chamber of commerce and others, including all veterans will be found the commerce of the chamber of commerce and others, including all veterans will be found the commerce of the commer

THE OLD HOME TOWN



LOWELL MASONS ATTEND MASON STILL AT

Many well known members of Low ell Masonic orders were present at the exercises incident to the annual meeting of the grand chapter of the Royal Arch of Freemasonry of Massachusetts in Masonic temple. Doston, yesterday afternoon and evening. There was election of officers for 1923 and a banquet. Today comes the animal meeting of the grand ladge officers and more business, and this session is also to be attended by additional Lowell members of the fraiernity.

Among those making the Boston visit yesterday were A. G. Pollard, Hutchins Parker, Harry Pollard, ex-Mayor Perry D. Thempson and Frank Kenney.

The new officers at the grant chapter elected were as follows: Curtle ing of the grand chapter of the Royal

The new officers at the grantelnanter elected were as follows: Curits Chipman, grand high priest; Charles E. Cooke, deputy grand high priest; Fred A. Young, grand king; Amasa Harrington, grand seribe; Edgar H. Holton, grand treasurer; Fred T. Cowee, grand secretary.

More than 500 New England Masons were present at the temple yesterday and also at the banquet in the evening. Representatives came from New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, Pennsylvania and also from Canada.

The guests included Joseph E. Quim-

Canada.

The guests included Joseph E. Quimby, John D. Gore, grand high priest and grand secretary of Pennsylvania, C. Tracy Strong and Washington A. Russell, the fatter grand representative from New York, Richard S. Spencer was among the representatives from Canada.

Several degrees were exemplified by representatives from the different chapters. Numerous addresses were enjoyed from distinguished members of the order.

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At the installation of the new officers last evening. A. G. Pollard, M.E., of this city, assisted by Samuel F. Hubbard of Boston, Grand C. of fl., conducted the ceremonles.

Tonight at the annual meeting of the lodge officers, in Masonic temple, Most Worshipful Grand Master Arthur D. Prince of this city will recount his

D. Prince of this city will recent trip to the Orient.

Police Searching for Lowell Man Who Escaped From

Victor L. Mason, local young man who made a successful dash for freedom from the Norfolk county jail last Sanday morning is still at large, according to the police. All efforts to trail him have failed up to the present.

It will be remembered that Mason, in company with a fellow prisoner, dropped from the line going to chapel on Sunday morning, gained entrance to a store room and by chopping a hole in the roof with a crow-bar and making use of a clother reel scaled a 15-foot wall and was at liberty at least



VICTOR I. MASON

one-half hour before he was missed by prison authorities. The alarm was immediately spread broadcast for the two men. Special

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PRICE OF MILK TO BE ADVANCED

Consumers of milk in Lowell will have to pay 14 cents a quart after Dec. 15. At a meeting of the Lowell Milk Dealers association last night it was decided to advance the price to ment the demands of farmers in this vicinity, who have demanded 70 cents per 83%-quart can-an advance of ? cents wholesals.

Producers and distributors agree that there is a shortage of milk owing to the heavy demand for cream and other products. Many farmers are skimming milk who never did it before, in order to provide cream for buyers. Northern milk, so-called, is also gotting scarce, and the demand for by products is felt everywhere owerhill and Boston the retail price is

erhill and Boston the retail price is now 1415 cents a quart.

Local association officials, announcing the advance of one cent per quart retail on Dec. 15, state that pints will be sold for sight cents. The pint price applies only to single pints per day. If a family buys milk by the quart and a pint, the cost is figured on the quart busis for the month.

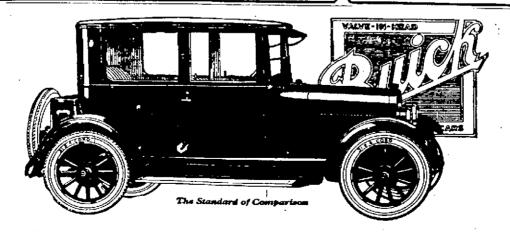
details of police were set upon the trail became hot, the posse was untrail became hot, the posse was untrail became hot, the posse was untrail became hot, the posse were unable to catch up with the escaped men. Particular efforts were made to communicate with the local police on the matter. In less than one hour after the escape every available man in the criminal investigation bureau was put to work on the case. Several weeks ago Mason made his escape from the Tewksbury prison camp but was arrested a few days later in this city by Officer Conway.

The fact that Mason was apprehended so quickly in this city after his last set-away leads local authorities to believe that he will keep clear of the city for a while at least.

Since 1918 Mason has been mixed up in several freight car robberies and it was for just such an offence that he is, or was, doing time in the Norfolk jati.

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Although there was a drop of 20 de-grees in the temperature last hight, the very lowest mercury rending at the Locks and Canala "official" was but 13

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Repair Shop Destroyed-Loss Set at \$25,000

BUFFALO N. Y. Dec 11-Fire to the Cold Spring Repair shop of the International Railway Co. today de-

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Active year will be fair and continued sold, the weather experts say. The northly hills and dates that swept the city hills and dates that swept the city hills and dates that swept the city hills and dates has night, slowed up when the sun arose, but the morning breezes were still eager and the winds on the street corners hard to meet.

After yesterday's somewhat mills weather, the change in temperature early lost evening distribed the homewhells where fuel is short. There has been an extraordinary demand for firewood all over the city, and every afternoon and early evening, numbers of looys and girls and minorous older people may he seen in the rear of large afternoon and early evening, numbers of looys and stricts, picking up boxes, wood of all kinds and all kinds of active and business places and his horse to keep the home freshurning.

The practice of cleaning up the waste from the back doors of husiness houses is one that has heen going on the same time, but there has been a sort of epidemic of this wood-gathering during the last few days. Last night, the sight of hoys and girls and minor of the city streets with arms full of wood or dragging little home-made catts along londed higher with bulging pieces of pine wood and thick paper baxes of the good-hurning variety used in the shipping conveyor world, were sights that actually attracted attention.

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FINTERTAINMENT HELD

A party and entertainment was held in the Y.M.C.A. last night with about 100 people present. The program was on a roofing job and he was assured that clarge of Norman R. Farnum and Harry Roborts.

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